

U.S. readies Iran airlift

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The United States readied helicopters and big jets Thursday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into hostile factions.

Bloody fighting raged for the third straight day in the northwest city of Tabriz, where hundreds were reported killed. Unconfirmed reports said rebels seeking local autonomy were battling

forces of the provisional government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Tehran, Marxist gunmen attacked an apartment building where they said agents of SAVAK, the shah's secret service were holding out. These "urban guerrillas" have rejected Khomeini's call to turn in their arms, distributed or stolen during last weekend's bloody climax to the year-long anti-shah campaign.

Some radicals have denounced the

makeup of the 5-day-old government as not sufficiently leftist.

As the 78-year-old Moslem holy man Khomeini struggled to restore law and order in Iran, the monarch he forced out of the country, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, moved from one guest house in Morocco to another, a possible sign he is ready for a long stay abroad.

"We cannot protect American lives in Iran," said the U.S. Embassy's an-

nouncement of the evacuation. "You are allowed one suitcase per person. Evacuation planes will begin flying February 17."

The announcement came one day after scores of guerrillas stormed the embassy compound and briefly held 102 Americans hostage.

The Khomeini camp, whose fighters rescued the Americans, identified the attackers as communists and rightists trying to discredit the new regime. Some of the guerrillas described themselves as communists.

There are believed to be 7,000 Americans left in Iran, down from a peak of about 45,000 one year ago. U.S. officials hope to reduce the number to about 2,000 with the evacuation.

Those expected to remain include skeletal staffs at the embassy and at some corporate headquarters, about 100 American journalists and many Americans married to Iranians.

Mehdi Bazargan, prime minister of the Khomeini government, directed that evacuees be given safe passage to Tehran's Mehrabad International Airport and sufficient guards for the movement of 1,000 persons a day.

Turkey gave permission to the United States to send five big helicopters and six C-130 transport planes to an air base at Incirlik, southern Turkey, for possible use in the evacuation. Two other U.S. transports were standing by in Athens, Greece.

But U.S. officials in Washington said these would be used only in an emergency. The evacuation will begin Saturday with at least two chartered Pan American World Airways jetliners that each can carry about 400 people, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Khomeini guerrillas invaded the Moroccan Embassy and searched the residence of Ambassador El Ghali Benhima, looking for SAVAK agents. Benhima said none were found and no one was hurt.

Crude oil prices rise; gas costs may soar

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

Gasoline prices, already expected to rise by up to 12 cents a gallon within two years, may go up faster if other oil-producing nations follow two Persian Gulf countries in raising crude oil prices 7 percent.

The United Arab Emirates and Qatar took advantage of the shutdown of Iran's oil fields by raising their prices Thursday. Analysts said that should have no effect on gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States because the two countries produce only about 4 percent of the crude oil used by the non-communist world.

But gasoline and heating oil could go up a penny a gallon if other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, particularly Saudi Arabia, also raise their crude oil prices, experts added.

OPEC decided in December to raise oil prices in stages throughout 1979. The first result was a gasoline price increase of about one cent a gallon this month, bringing the average price in the United States to about 70 cents a gallon. An additional rise of one cent is expected in May and a half-a-cent each in August and November.

Experts figure the price of gasoline goes up a penny for each 5 percent increase in the average price of all crude oil produced in the world. The Energy Department has estimated that scheduled crude oil increases, inflation and regulation changes could push the price of gasoline up by 9 to 12 cents a gallon over the next two years. Analysts say an increase now in crude oil prices would hasten the expected higher prices.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said on NBC's Today Show Thursday that higher domestic

oil prices would encourage conservation. "I think the price of oil will go up for all kinds of reasons and should go up so we can conserve more," he said. "Obviously, rising oil prices make it more difficult to beat inflation. But we're making progress on other fronts a little better than we thought."

European sources said that Saudi Arabia, which supplies a bit less than 20 percent of the free world's oil, is considering an increase similar to that of the United Arab Emirates and Qatar. If that happens, analysts say, OPEC, of which all three countries are members, could decide to speed up its plans to gradually increase the price of crude oil by 14.5 percent this year.

The base price of a 42-gallon barrel of oil, which rose 5 percent Jan. 1 in the first step of OPEC's increase plan, is \$13.35. It is scheduled to rise to \$14.54 by Oct. 1.

Saudi Arabia is already charging the Oct. 1 higher price on the one million barrels it's producing daily to help make up for the loss of Iranian oil.

Califano says 'no' to ban on Darvon

- WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. refused Thursday to ban the key ingredient in the popular prescription pain reliever Darvon, but announced steps he said would ensure public welfare while the product is studied.

He ordered the Food and Drug Administration to issue a special drug bulletin to one million doctors within the next 30 days that would spell out the risks of using propoxyphene, the ingredient in question.

He also ordered the FDA to hold a public

hearing April 6 to discuss whether propoxyphene should be placed under more stringent federal controls. And he said the FDA would recommend by June 1 whether that step should be taken.

"It is imperative that these warnings be given... and that doctors think and count to 10 before they prescribe these drugs," the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said. Darvon currently is the third most popular pain reliever prescribed by doctors.

Califano, told a news

conference that propoxyphene is "generally not dangerous" when taken as directed but noted it now ranks second with barbiturates as the prescription drug most often associated with suicides. He said it also had been implicated in some accidental deaths, particularly when mixed with alcohol or tranquilizers.

Propoxyphene is the key ingredient in Darvon, the trade name used by Eli Lilly and Co. The chemical also is sold simply as propoxyphene and also is an ingredient in such pain relievers as Darvon Compound and Darvocet N.

Abortions, executions

New bills examined

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill that would allow photographs of Utah executions and another that could force women to view pictures of aborted fetuses before obtaining abortions were favorably recommended Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee.

Currently, journalists are not allowed to witness executions in Utah. Under provisions of that bill, five persons chosen by the condemned and a maximum of nine reporters could attend, in addition to other state officials.

Assistant Attorney General Earl Dorius told the House Judiciary Committee his office favors allowing limited access to the news media. Prior to Gary Gilmore's execution in 1977, much of his time was devoted to fighting lawsuits filed by reporters

wishing to interview the condemned man and witness his death, he said.

The Society of Professional Journalists, represented by Sandy Gilmour, urged the committee to give the bill favorable recommendation and to expand the number of news media representatives from five, as originally drafted, to at least nine.

J. Spencer Kinard, KSL-TV news director, urged the committee to pass the legislation. But he also urged a provision barring cameras and recording equipment from an execution be deleted. He said that ban represents unfair discrimination against electronic media.

Rep. Rob Bishop, D-Brigham City, spoke against the bill, implying that its passage would allow making a circus of a serious matter.

The abortion bill, sponsored by Rep. Roger Livingston, R-Sandy, was drafted by National Right to Life attorneys and requires a woman give her "informed consent" to her abortion no sooner than 24 hours after receiving graphic material describing what will happen to the child she is carrying if she goes ahead.

It would also describe what alternatives are available to her if she carries the child to full term and gives it up for adoption.

The Utah Religious Coalition for Reproductive Freedom spoke against the bill. Spokesman Jean Noel called it an invasion of a woman's right to privacy, and Rev. Rod Walrath of the Gilead Baptist Church in Salt Lake City termed it an attempt to force the religious views of one group on others.

"This is absolutely horrendous," said Rep. Bev White, D-Tooele, regarding the showing of graphic pictures, some possibly taken of aborted infants. She was the only one to vote against giving the bill a favorable recommendation.

'Disco fever' dominates Grammys

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Grammys' 21st birthday celebration turned into a disco fever party Thursday night as the Bee Gees and other top disco singers won most of the major awards.

Billy Joel struck the major non-disco note of the evening, winning record-of-the-year and song-of-the-year honors with his hit, "Just the Way You Are." The Bee Gees, a veteran rock group, took four awards — including album of the year, producer of the year, pop vocal performance, and best arrangement for voices — for their work on the sound track of the hit disco movie, "Saturday Night Fever."

(Cont. on p. 3)



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Judy Neaman, center, holds a bouquet of roses after being named Miss Indian BYU Thursday night at the close of Indian Week. On the left is Debbie Crawford, first attendant, and on the right Ramona Nez, second attendant.

Judy Neaman crowned queen

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

Week of excitement for 13 Indian students ended Thursday night as Miss Indian BYU 1979-80 was crowned at the Indian Week closing banquet.

Judy Neaman, a Yakima-Nez-Perce-Shoshoni from Toppenish, Wash., was crowned by the reigning Miss Indian BYU, Doreen Meyers.

Neaman, 21, was crowned by the reigning Miss Indian BYU, Doreen Meyers. Neaman, 21, was crowned by the reigning Miss Indian BYU, Doreen Meyers.

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INSIDE



Ghana ambassador

Dr. Alex Quaison-Sackey, Ghanaian ambassador to the United States, said at BYU Thursday Ghana is making a peaceful transition from a military government to a civilian government.

TICCIT computers

Students at BYU have a sophisticated computer system which, among other things, can help them learn Italian, French, English, math, nursing and also have fun.

BYU v. Utes

Two weeks ago Coach Frank Johnson predicted that if the Utes could sweep their road games against Texas-El Paso and New Mexico they would win the PAC. They didn't. Now BYU is what could be the decisive game of the season as the Utes host the Runnin' Utes in the Marriott Center Saturday.

Page 7



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

A fight breaks out between wrestlers in a scene from "Takedown," popular Utah made, record-breaking movie to be distributed nationwide by Disney Productions in March. Picture was taken during filming in American Fork.

an individual who declares war on the IRS and wins.

Although "Harry's War" will probably be filmed in Utah, Johnston said a second film will probably be filmed in the Bahamas this fall. It will have a sports theme, but Johnston would not reveal the title or major stars because the movie is tentative and negotiations are still under way.

Scripts have been completed on both films, but the third and fourth will be taken from books. All four films are completely financed.

Although it took a year to put American Film Consortium together and a year to film and distribute "Takedown," the corporation plans to make two films a year in the future. Johnston said he may use

some of the stars in "Takedown" in future films, but this depends on negotiations with the actors.

Actor Lorenzo Lamas gained his first starring role in a major motion picture through his part in "Takedown." This has also led to a television movie and a starring role in "The All-Americans," produced by Martin Jurov, the producer of "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

"The All-Americans" deals with a football player (played by Lamas), a track star and a swimmer. Lamas also had a part in "Grease" and a part in the movie "Tilt."

Johnston said he foresees Lamas becoming a future (Cont. on p. 2)

NEWSFOCUS

WORLD

Carter goes Mexican

IXTLILCO EL GRANDE, MEXICO (AP) — President and Mrs. Carter flew here Thursday for a tour of a showcase agricultural village of the sort the Mexican government hopes will keep its peasants down on the farm.

In this little pig farming village, about 100 miles south of here, Carter was to tour a first-grade classroom, join local farmers for a buffet lunch and receive a briefing on the village's progress under a rural development program, financed in part with U.S. tax dollars.

Iranian generals executed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's revolutionary government executed four of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's generals before dawn Friday and confiscated all properties of the royal family in Iran.

Tehran Radio also announced that three days of heavy fighting in Tabriz had ended with the revolutionary government in full control of the country's fourth largest city.

The generals died before a firing squad about 3 a.m. at the headquarters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the religious leader of the revolution against the Iranian monarchy.

They were Nematollah Nassiri, the chief of SAVAK, the shah's hated secret police; Manuchehr Khosrowdad, commander of the paratroop corps; Mehdi Rahimi, martial law commander of Tehran, and Nader Naji, governor-general of Isfahan, the country's second largest city.

The government radio said Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's cabinet, by a unanimous vote Thursday night, approved a decree confiscating all palaces, lands, factories and stock holdings in banks, factories and businesses owned by all members of the royal family.

NATION

HEW seeks comments

Washington (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has extended by 20 days the deadline for receiving comments on its proposed guidelines for compliance with the federal law banning sex discrimination in intercollegiate athletics.

Last Dec. 11, the HEW's Office for Civil Rights published its proposed guidelines and requested, by Feb. 10, any written comments for suggested changes before putting them in effect by the next academic year.

"Several organizations and institutions have requested that the comment period be extended for 30 days," HEW said in the Federal Register last Friday. "The requested extension cannot be granted because of the need to complete the final interpretation before April 1 in time to become effective prior to the 1979-80 academic year."

Congressman may be re-tried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will make another attempt to convict Rep. Daniel J. Flood of perjury and bribery charges, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

The first trial of the Pennsylvania Democrat ended Feb. 3 with a hung jury. Only one of the 12 members held out for acquittal on all the counts, according to jurors.



Universe photo by Eric Conrad

How many pennies in a gallon?

How many pennies are there in a gallon? BYU's 131st LDS Ward will find out when the A & W gallon jug they have is filled with pennies. Maryann Bukovski, from Long Island, N.Y., said their apartment began collecting the money Sunday and plans on donating the collection to the "Pennies by the Inch" drive for the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Their goal? A full jar. The women in the apartment have taken the jar around their Canyon Terrace complex collecting from other members of the ward.

At last count the jar held \$26.04. "We hope to have it full by Sunday," Miss Bukovski said.

STATE

TAD guard turnover 'atrocious'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, said Wednesday higher pay for guards is needed to correct an "atrocious rate of turnover" within the security force at Tooele Army Depot.

He said an improved pay scale approved by the Civil Service Commission last July had helped somewhat, but that turnover was still far too high.

Marriott also complained that guards were being hired without a thorough investigation of their backgrounds. Some, he said, had criminal records.

The depot at Tooele is used for the storage of nerve gas and other weapons designed for chemical warfare.

WEATHER

Variable clouds Friday and Saturday with chance of a few showers or snow flurries. Lows mostly in the 20's. Highs mostly in the 40's.

Star Palace contracts sprinkler installation

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission Thursday received a copy of the contract signed by the Star Palace agreeing to have a sprinkler system installed.

"The Star Palace has been working with us on their problems," Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said. "Our primary concern was the sprinkler system."

The Delta Sprinkler System, Salt Lake City, will install the system.

A court hearing is scheduled Friday to decide whether the temporary restraining order granted last Friday will be extended. Ferguson said his concern was over the liability of Provo City in case of a fire. The restraining order removes the liability from the city.

"We want to make sure we have information on what they are doing with the other problems that will have to be resolved also," he said. "If they will get that information to us, then everything will be fine."

Ross Anderson, co-owner of Star Palace, said the sprinkler system would be installed by March 1. In an earlier meeting with city officials he agreed to work on other problems.

Ferguson said the city would wait on making a decision concerning a court hearing on the restraining order until

they had a copy of the contract.

"The court has taken the decision on whether you will be open or closed out of our hands," he told Anderson, but added that the city will not contest the continuance of the restraining order.

The City Commission Thursday also approved a resolution opposing Utah Senate Bill 201 which makes it more difficult to fire police and fire chiefs.

Ferguson and Commissioner Anagene Meecham signed the resolution that will be presented to the Senate. Commissioner J. Earl Wignall was absent, but was contacted by phone for his approval of the resolution.

"Senate Bill 201 would make it impossible to remove incompetent officials from office," Ferguson said.

The commission also signed a memorandum of understanding with the General Services Administration (GSA). This recognizes the national policy for the GSA to work closely with cities to find locations for GSA facilities, Ferguson said.

The GSA in return would use facilities that are already built in the city, taking more of a part in the redevelopment of the cities, he said.

The commission opened bids on the development of Exchange and Riverside parks and on replacing undersized waterlines.

Mild recession forecast for U.S.

Washington (AP) — The nation's economy probably will sink into a mild recession this year, with rising unemployment and an inflation rate stuck at a high level through 1980, a group of the nation's top business leaders said Monday.

Even as the Business Council issued its pessimistic economic forecast, the government reported that industrial output increased only 0.1 percent in January, the smallest amount in a year.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal had additional bad news for Americans, saying further increases in oil and gasoline prices are both inevitable and necessary.

"I think the price of oil will go up for all kinds of reasons and should go up so that we conserve more,"

Blumenthal said in a television interview.

In its economic forecast, the Business Council did not use the word recession but referred instead to "a mild setback" for the economy that will last over several quarters of the year.

A recession is commonly defined as a contraction in economic growth extending at least two quarters.

● 'Takedown' breaking Utah movie records

(Cont. from p. 1)

Henry Winkler or John Travolta. "He has more charisma than Travolta ever had. He's more macho," he said.

"I would be happy to be half as successful as Winkler or Travolta," says Lamas. "But I'd be a liar to tell you I don't dream about it."

Lamas said he is content playing athletic parts in movies but would rather play "smart athletes and not poor jocks that can't run down a field." He said what he plays in the future will be determined by his drawing power at the box office. Lamas also said he feels some obligation to American Film Consortium and would like to work with them in the future.

When asked about his film company working with Disney in the future, Johnston said he has no plans to at this time and will make decisions on a project-by-project basis.

"American Film Consortium movies are made to appeal to a broad market. Every film we make will have a hero

you can believe in," Johnston said.

Could "Takedown" become as popular as "Rocky"?

"It very well could," said Johnston. "That's been a comment we've heard very often — 'I liked it better than 'Rocky.'"

When "Takedown" was offered as a sneak preview with "Every Which Way But Loose" in 18 major markets from New York to Los Angeles, critics gave it excellent reviews. A story appeared on the front page of "Daily Variety" after the screenings.

As to the possibility of an Oscar, Johnston says he's not trying to qualify the movie for one this year but will try next year. He believes it has Oscar possibilities. "Especially since Disney put an awful lot of money behind it. But that's a possibility one can never be sure of."

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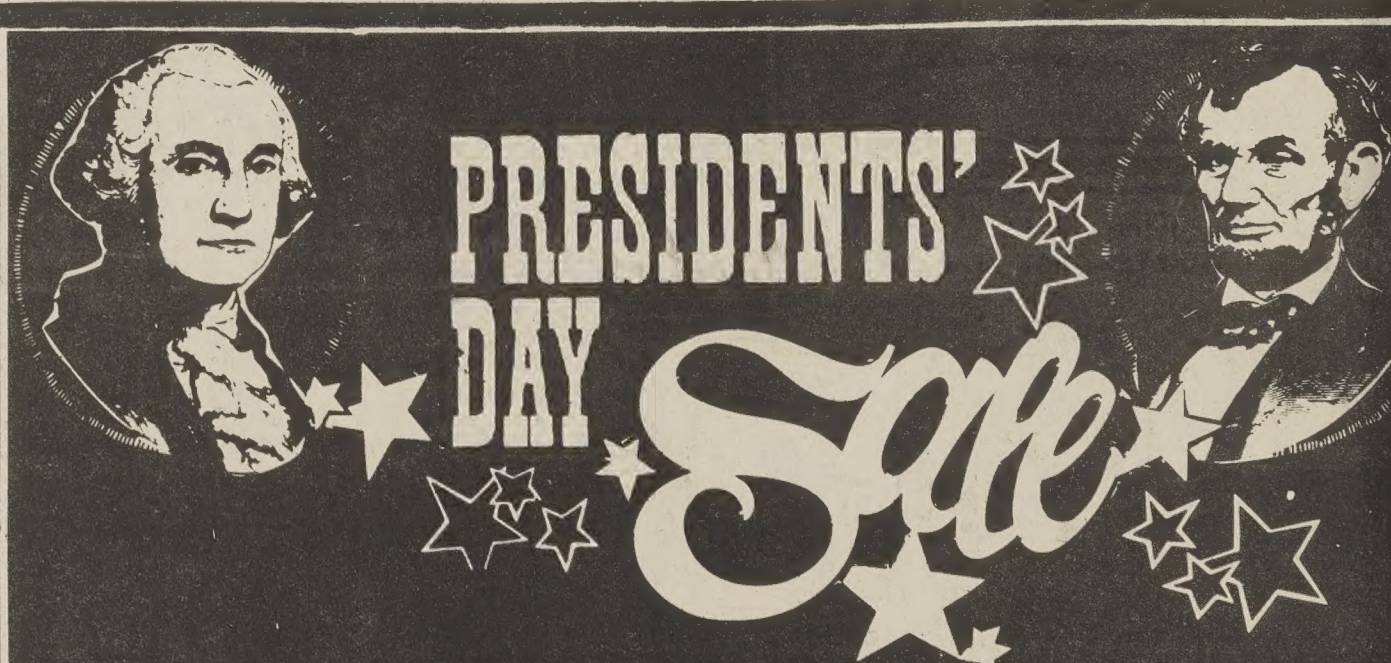
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Disco wins big at Grammys

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strumental performance for "Runnin'." Maurice White, a member of the group, also won an individual Grammy for best arrangement accompanying vocalists — an Earth, Wind & Fire recording, "Got To Get You Into My Life."

In jazz, Al Jarreau won vocal performance for "All Fly Home" and Chick Corea took best

instrumental honors for "Friends."

For the second straight year, Steve Martin won the comedy award, this time for his album "A Wild and Crazy Guy."

In addition to a star-studded list of award presenters including 96-year-old Eubie Blake and last year's best new artist, Debby Boone, the

lineup for the highly promoted, two-hour CBS special featured performances by host John Denver and several nominees.

The Grammy Awards are determined by balloting among 4,700 academy members in seven chapter cities. A record 52 Grammys were voted on this year, but most were awarded prior to the telecast.

'Y' to be dwarfed by Timpview 'T'

"Anything you can do, I can do bigger," may be what Timpview High School students will say to BYU students next week.

In an attempt to promote school spirit and pride, about 50 Timpview students have made a gigantic block "T" which will be secured to the mountain east of the high school at approximately 9 a.m. today.

Timo Stay, Timpview school spirit chairman, said the huge "T" will be constructed of 750 dyed orange bedsheets, and will be larger than the block "Y" on Y Mountain east of the BYU campus.

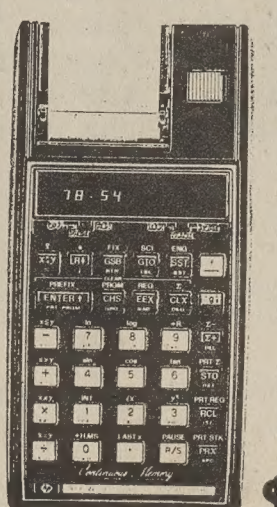
The "T" will not be a permanent structure but is expected to remain at least a week.

"In order to get it up the mountain," Stay said, "it will be rolled up and transported by a helicopter donated by Rocky Mountain Helicopter Service of Provo." He said there will be 50 boys on the mountain to roll it down and secure it with stakes and rocks.

The "T" will be 200 feet wide across the top and 400 feet long. Boyd Datwyler, BYU landscape architect, said the block "Y" is 381 feet long, from top to bottom, and 136 feet wide across the top.

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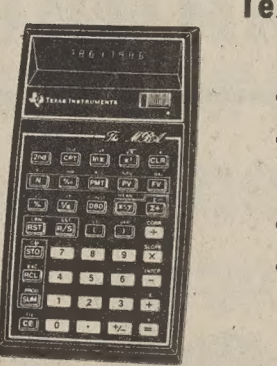
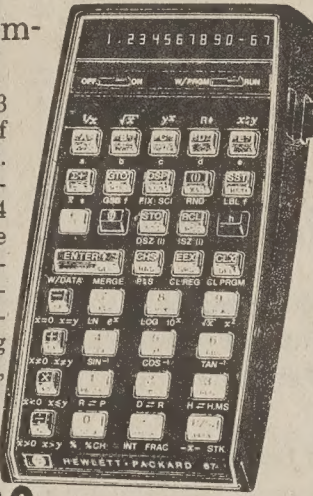
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TICCIT computers aid students in learning

BY JORGE TEJEDA
Universe Staff Writer

Students at BYU have a sophisticated computer system which, among other things, can help them learn Italian, French, English, math and nursing and also have fun.

Time-shared Interactive Computer Central Information Television (TICCIT) is the system. According to Harold Hendricks, manager of the Computer Teaching Services at BYU, some of the programs for TICCIT, such as freshman math and English, were developed at BYU.

"The basic philosophy of the machine is it gives the students control over their own learning," Hendricks said. "The student knows better than the teacher or the machine what he should learn." The computer was developed by instructors and computer experts with this in mind.

According to Hendricks, the instructional design of the computer is based

on four components: objective, rule, example and practice which are available to the students so they can plan their own strategies of study.

The objective tells the student what he is going to be asked to do, the rule tells the student how to do the objective, the example gives the student samples of the principles being taught and then students get practice doing the objective.

The computer also tells the students where they stand in what they are learning in the computer and suggests what they ought to do.

"The idea is to free the teacher from being the leader of a large class to be more of a personal tutor," Hendricks said. "TICCIT's purpose is to teach the basic instruction and the teachers are there to talk to each student as he encounters problems."

Hendricks said the idea behind TICCIT is to have the student take responsibility for what he needs to learn.



Universe photo by Rick Fowles

A TICCIT proctor instructs student in methods used for running the computer. These computers, found in the LRC of the library, are designed to aid students in their studies.

The computer helps with computer instruction and video-tape instruction, all in the same system. Hendricks said, "This is one of the first systems to utilize color in instruction."

Hendricks said BYU's Computer Teaching Services is involved with the development of English as a Second Language because of a \$75,000 grant from the Control Data Corp. for development.

"We have games and we also do some training," Hendricks said. This training is mainly used by personnel of the Language Resource Center (LRC)

and the employees of the Translation Science Institute (TSI). It also provides leadership training for LDS church members.

According to Hendricks, TICCIT is considered throughout the world one of the best computer instructional systems.

TICCIT rates, per terminal hour, are 50 cents when used as an instructional aid and one dollar when used for games.

It is located in the LRC on the second floor of HBLL. BYU students and non-students can use the system.

Moot Court competition scheduled at Y Saturday

The fifth annual J. Reuben Clark Law School Moot Court Competition will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Guy Anderson Moot Court Room, JRCLB.

"The Moot Court competition simulates an appeal hearing before the Supreme Court concerning questions of law and fact derived from a fictitious case," said Jeff Dahl, a third year law student from Salt Lake City.

This year's competition deals with a proposed ban on the televised advertising of sugared products during children's viewing hours.

Dahl, one of the directors of the Moot Court competition, said the panel of judges this year includes "several distinguished lawyers and jurists." Presiding over the competition will be Judge Oliver Seth, Chief Judge of the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Acting as associate justices will be

Edward D. Re, Chief Judge of the U.S. Customs Court; Judge John C. Godbold of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals; Justice James Duke Cameron, Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court; Dean Martin Dickenson of the University of Kansas Law School and John Stohlt, Esq., member of the J. Reuben Clark Board of Visitors.

The contestants of this year's competition are second year law students who competed in a series of preliminary rounds. Arguing orally for the petitioners are Terry C. Turner of Bannion, Utah and Evan Hobbs of Garden Grove, Calif.

Writing the brief for petitioners is Jill Olsen of Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Arguing for the respondents will be Randall Skanchy of Ogden and Lee Mumford of Boise, Idaho. Writing the brief for respondents is Darryl J. Lee of Concord, Calif.

Coed in Y Army ROTC program to become second lieutenant

By ROY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Val Medlin will be the first BYU woman to receive a military commission when she becomes a second lieutenant today.

Miss Medlin, 22, a senior majoring in recreation from Independence, Mo., said she will be sworn in by her brother James at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC. She is the second woman to be enrolled in BYU's Army ROTC program, which first allowed females in the fall of 1976.

"Other campuses allowed girls three to four years earlier," Miss Medlin said. This accounts for the many women already com-



VAL MEDLIN

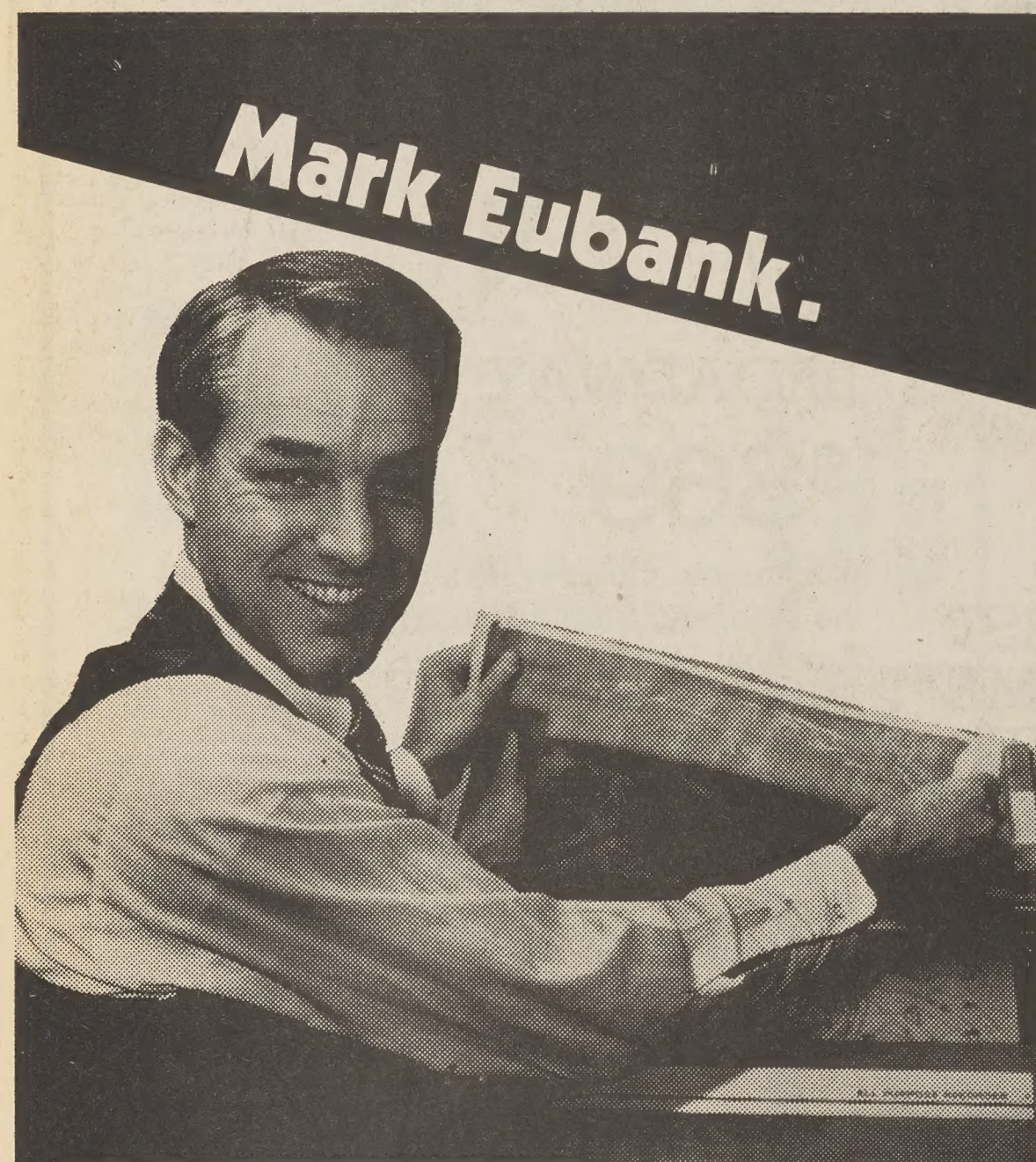
Miss Medlin said she's glad she joined ROTC, and although some of the training is "really rigorous" she said it has been "a lot of fun."

Miss Medlin began her involvement with the ROTC program in high school where she was a company commander. She then attended Southwest Missouri State College, transferring to BYU after two years.

Once commissioned, Miss Medlin will serve in the 162 Support Group in Salt Lake City as a signal corps officer. After completing her time with the army, she hopes to be a civilian recreation leader on a military post.

missioned from other ROTC units across the U.S., she said.

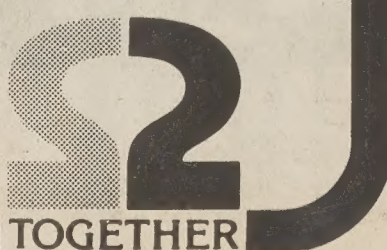
She was the first female at BYU to wear the standard combat uniform and said, "You would not believe the stares I got."



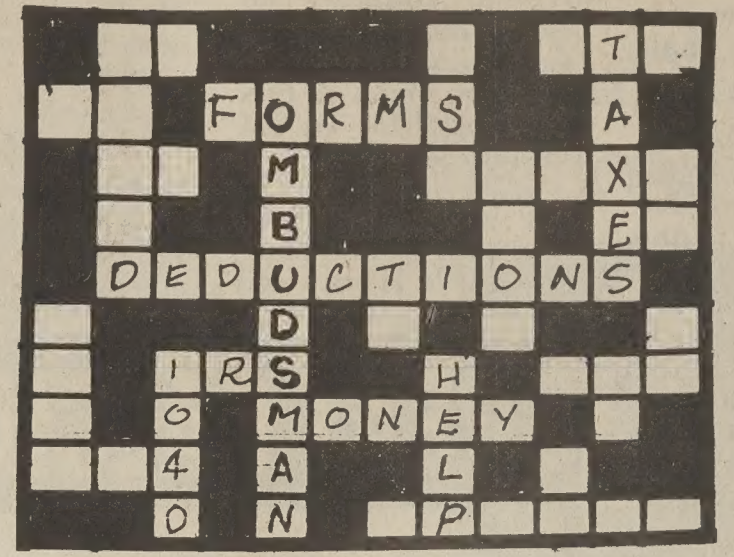
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Dates	Time	Place
Wed., Feb. 14	9-1	110 ELWC
Thurs., Feb. 15	10-5	109 ELWC
Sat., Feb. 17	9-1	110 ELWC
Wed., Feb. 21	8-12	115 ELWC
Thurs., Feb. 22	1-5	115 ELWC
Sat., Feb. 24	9-1	110 ELWC
Wed., Feb. 28	10-2	109 ELWC



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Cougars on road

Women cagers in "must win" situation

By CHUCK GATES
Universe Sports Writer

"Victory lasts only as long as the next game."

—George Sanders

"From the frying pan into the fire," is probably the best description you could give for this weekend's women's basketball action, as the Cougars find themselves facing another "must win" road trip against Wyoming and Colorado State.

It's getting to be an old story, but the BYU players will have to prove again they are capable of winning under pressure and on foreign hardwoods against the Cowgirls Friday night and the Rams Saturday afternoon.

Actually, winning under pressure is something



Sports
The Daily Universe

BYU has done well thus far. In fact, the Cougars have responded to their last three "must win" situations by beating Texas-El Paso and New Mexico State two weeks ago and then stunning Utah in last Friday's crucial game.

All things considered, Cougar coach Courtney Leishman doesn't see why this week's road trip won't produce wins number four and five in a row for his crew.

But Leishman isn't deluding himself either and knows his players have their work cut out for them, particularly against Wyoming Friday.

"Wyoming is going to be tough to beat in Laramie," Leishman said of a Cowgirl team that

won't be starting anyone under six feet tall.

"They're a physically strong team, but we're better shooters and are quicker," Leishman continued. "If we take advantage of that, I think we should beat them."

Leishman's concerns seem well founded, especially in view of Wyoming's 7-1 conference record and 20-5 overall mark. Like the Cougars, Wyoming is in the midst of a fierce conference battle and can ill afford another setback.

Wyoming's Rose Wisroth, fresh from a 25 point performance against New Mexico last week, is leading the Cowgirl scoring. Linda Gilpin can also be expected to cause the BYU defense some problems.

Saturday's Colorado State clash is a game of a different kind. Although the Rams are 1-7 in conference play, Leishman admits to knowing very little about Colorado State.

The Rams have been averaging 62.4 points per game on offense, as compared to allowing 75.0 on defense. The Colorado shooting percentage going into this weekend is far from impressive, a little under 38 percent.

Karen Bonney, who tossed in 19 points in a losing effort against Arizona, should be the Ram player to watch on offense. Her teammate, Joan Scheffelin, will be equally tough on the boards for Colorado State. Scheffelin is currently the No. 2 rebounder in the conference with a 13.0 average.

BYU, 5-2 in conference play is currently in fifth place in the conference. The Cougars trail unbeaten Colorado (7-0), Wyoming (7-1), Weber State (6-1), and Utah (6-1).

The weekend roadtrip will mark the end of the road for the Y women cagers. After completing the weekend play, BYU will close out the season with five straight home games, including a non-league rematch with Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Cougars' Tina Gunn continues to lead the Intermountain Athletic Conference rebounding race with a 14.3 game average. Gunn is second in the league scoring standings with a 26.0 average, trailing Weber State's Kathy Miller, who has a 29.6 average.

Jeanette Weston and Gunn are both included in the top field goal percentage list. Weston is sixth with a .597 percentage, while Gunn is ninth with a .569 clip.



Universe photo by Ravell Call

Cougar's Jackie Beene brings the ball upcourt to set up the high powered BYU attack. Beene in league play has been averaging 7.8 points per game.

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Ruggers open year on southern swing

Taking a break from the snowy skies of Provo, BYU's rugby team will have a chance to soak up some sun, visiting Arizona and Arizona State over the weekend.

The Arizona trip will be the opener of the season for the Cougars, as well as one of their few chances to play outdoors. Thus far, weather conditions have permitted only indoor practices by the Y ruggers.

The same is not true of the Arizona schools, and Cougar coach Jim Lindsey points out that both schools "are already three-fourths of the way through their seasons."

"We face this situation every year," Lindsey continued. "What we have to do essentially is put together

a team indoors for an outdoor season. The biggest problem in getting our team ready is the weather."

Not all of Lindsey's challenges are weather-related. One of the biggest problems the Cougars will face is a much improved Arizona squad over the team BYU handily defeated the last time the schools met in 1972.

Women's IAC Basketball Standings

School	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colorado	7	0	1.000
Wyoming	7	1	.875
Weber State	6	1	.857
Utah	6	1	.857
Brigham Young	5	2	.714
New Mexico	5	3	.625
Arizona State	4	3	.571
Northern Colorado	4	3	.571
Arizona	3	5	.375
Utah State	2	5	.286
Northern Arizona	1	6	.143
Colorado State	1	7	.125
New Mexico State	1	7	.125
UTEP	0	8	.000

Through games of Feb. 10.

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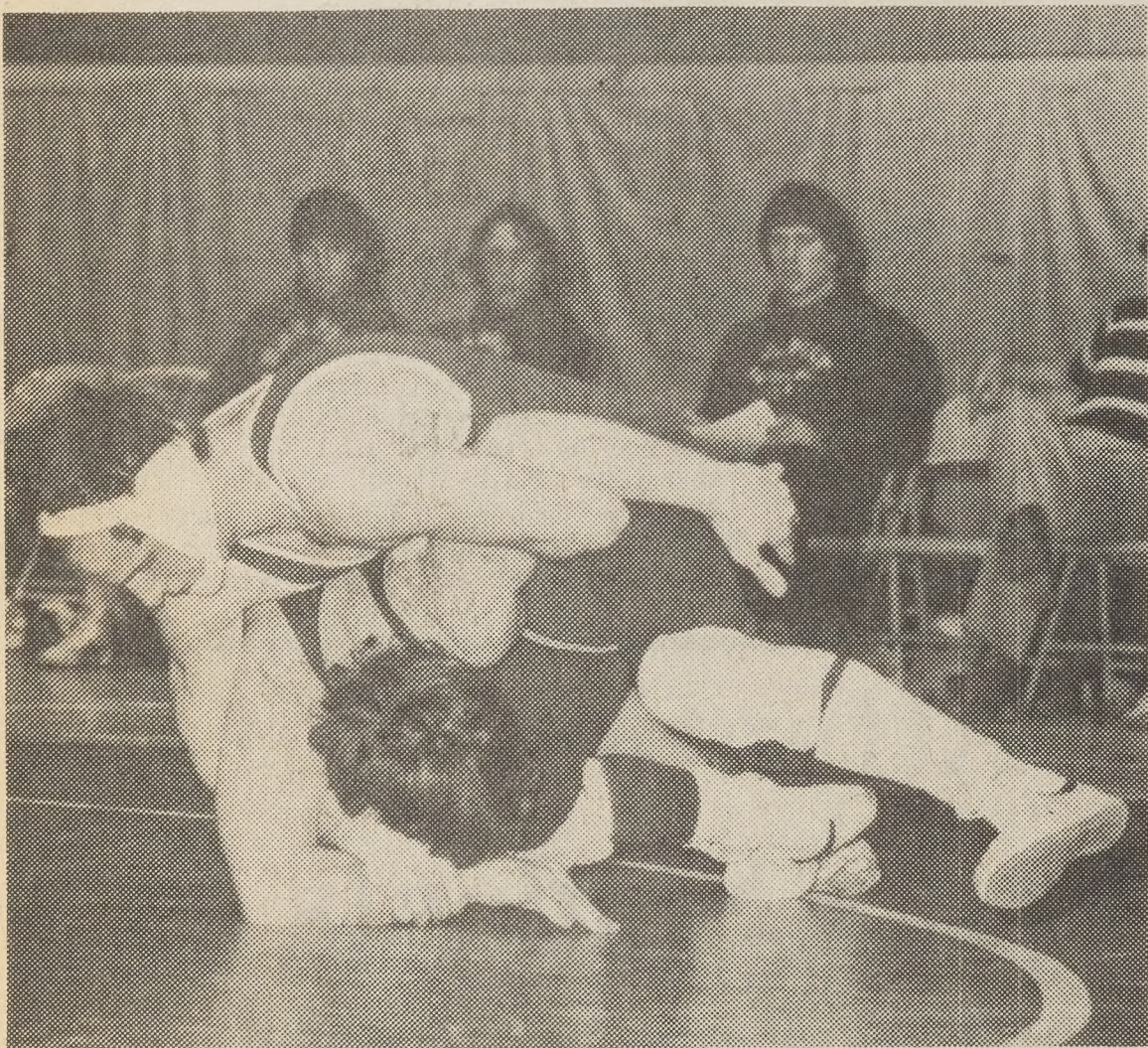
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Sports

The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Scott Turner
Cougar Ed Maisey, ranked third nationally grapples with Cal Poly's David Cartier on his way to a 12-3 superior decision. Maisey and Greg Patch were the only Cougars to chalk up wins in the 31-7 match.

Poly pins Y matmen in last home match

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Wrestling without the services of five regular starters, the Cougars dropped their last home match 7-31, to the Cal Poly Mustangs, who were also impoverished by injuries.

Mustang Coach Vaughn Hitchcock felt the decisive matches of the event were in the 118 pound division and the 158 pound slot, both of which his Mustangs narrowly won. The meet was marked by close matches, with two of those matches being decided by a single point for riding time.

The 118 pound kick off match was extremely close. The only score in the first two periods of the bout between BYU's Brad Andersen and Cal Poly's Gary Fischer was Fischer's one point escape in the the second. Both wrestlers managed to score in the third, tying the score at 3-3. With one point awarded for riding time, Fischer decisioned Andersen 4-3.

The 126 pound match had a similar beginning, with only one point awarded to Mustang Don LaMell for Cougar Lyle Stratton's fall start. The rest of the scoring was again done in the third period, LeMell keeping the lead throughout. The match ended 9-5 in favor of LaMell.

Ed Maisey at 134 initiated a Cougar comeback, his superior decision giving BYU four team points to the six the Mustangs had accumulated. Maisey took the reins of his bout with David Cartier with a fireman's carry take down in the first period, and held those reins to post a 12-3 win.

At 142, Cougar Greg Patch, making his varsity debut, continued the Cougar momentum. In an aggressive match with Tim Mount that ended 14-9, Patch proved himself an able substitute for regular Craig Prete, who was sidelined with an elbow laceration.

"It was a fantastic match," said Cougar Assistant Coach Ben Ohai of Patch's wrestling. "Mount was a real tough kid." With Patch's win, the Cougars pulled ahead to 7-6.

The Mustangs raced forward again, however, when 150 pound Dennis Blackner, also making his varsity debut at 150, dropped a superior decision to Randy Fleury, 12-4. That gave the Mustang's a 10-7 advantage.

At 158 BYU's Donnie Owen, wrestling with a heavily wrapped elbow that he hyperextended last week, grappled right down to the wire with Robert Kiddy. The bout was tied in the third period at 3-3 until the final 15 seconds, when Kiddy maneuvered a take down to win the match 5-3. That widened the Poly Margin to 13-7.

The 167 match was equally close, with Mustang Terry Markou taking the lead, and BYU's Billy Boyd coming back to even the score at 6-6. This was the second of the afternoon's matches won by riding time, the victory going to Markou, 7-6.

The Mustang's ran their lead up still further, gaining six points when Rick Worel pinned Lani Workman, who was filling in for the injured Brad Hansen. Using a double arm bar, Worel pinned Workman with 42 seconds left in the second period.

Cal Poly finished the match off in the 190 pound bout, which was the afternoon's last since the Cougars forfeited in the heavy weight division. Poly's Joe Davis decisioned Scott Robinson, 10-5, winding up the match with 31 points for Cal Poly and 7 for BYU.

"We probably could have wrestled more of our starters," Ohai said. "but we're resting them up so we'll have a solid team for the WAC championships next weekend." 167 pound Brad Hansen is among those he mentioned.

Sideline Chatter

By CARL HAUPT
Assistant Sports Editor

Life on the road has been hard for the Cougars but now they have returned home and can enjoy the friendly confines of the Marriott Center for their game against arch-rival Utah.

While the Cougars' den has been comfortable for the Cats, opposing teams have found BYU's basketball palace just about as friendly as a hornet's nest. But the Cougars have come up with a new twist in support of their team.

They've decided to kill their foes with kindness.

When teams travel to the home of an opponent they are usually expecting

the crowd to treat them as something to be ignored. Not so at BYU. Here rival teams are shocked to hear the crowd cheer their good plays against the Cougars and cheer even louder when the Cats return the favor.

After every home game this year the Cats have sent their foes home feeling loved, but also beaten.

The fans' kindness tactic will be put to the ultimate test when the Cougars play the University of Utah Saturday night. The Cougars will have to put the Mosaic law behind them and live the higher law of "love your enemies as you whip them."

But while the Cats love to love their foes, especially Utah, you can bet the Cougars won't be out to kiss and make

up Saturday night. The Cougar cago know their scriptures, including one which says there must be opposition in all things. The Utes are sure to discover the Cougars opposing the idea of winning.

If the Cougars' fans get behind the all the way, the Utes are going to find themselves between a rock and a hard place. While Cougar coach Frank Holt directs the frontal attack from the bench, the fans will demoralize Utah players with their noise. Many teams can win against that combination.

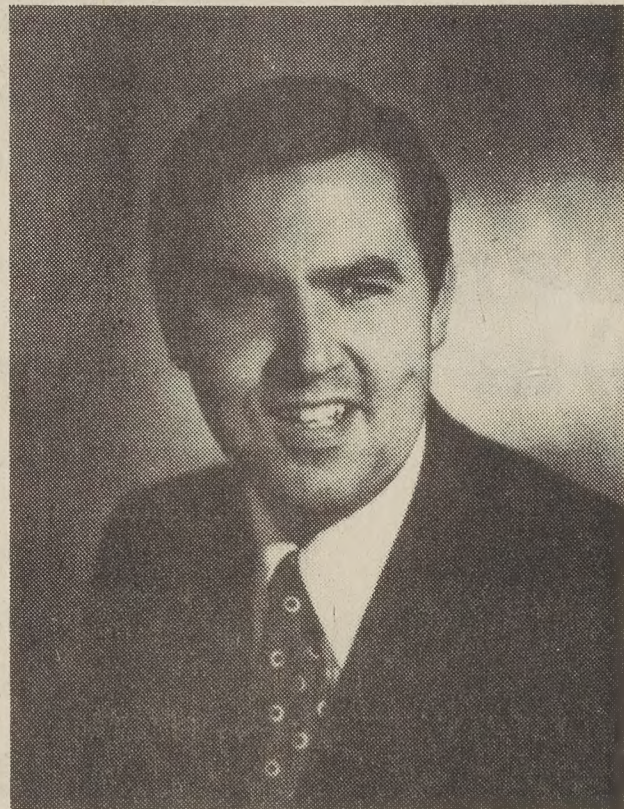
So come to the game early, scream a little, cheer a little, support your favorite team, and kill the Utes with kindness.

JEFFREY R. HOLLAND

Commissioner of Church Education

Mirror, Mirror On the Wall: A Look at the "Me Decade"

The 1970's have been labeled "The Era of Bad Feelings," a decade in which there has been "a souring of the national soul." Commissioner Holland says of his address: "I will compare my years in college in the 60's with yours in the 70's, hoping not to sour anyone's soul." Special attention will be given to what one journalist describes as the theology of our time, "the mightiest, holiest religious wave of all," with a beat that echos. . .Me. . .Me. . .Me. . .Me.



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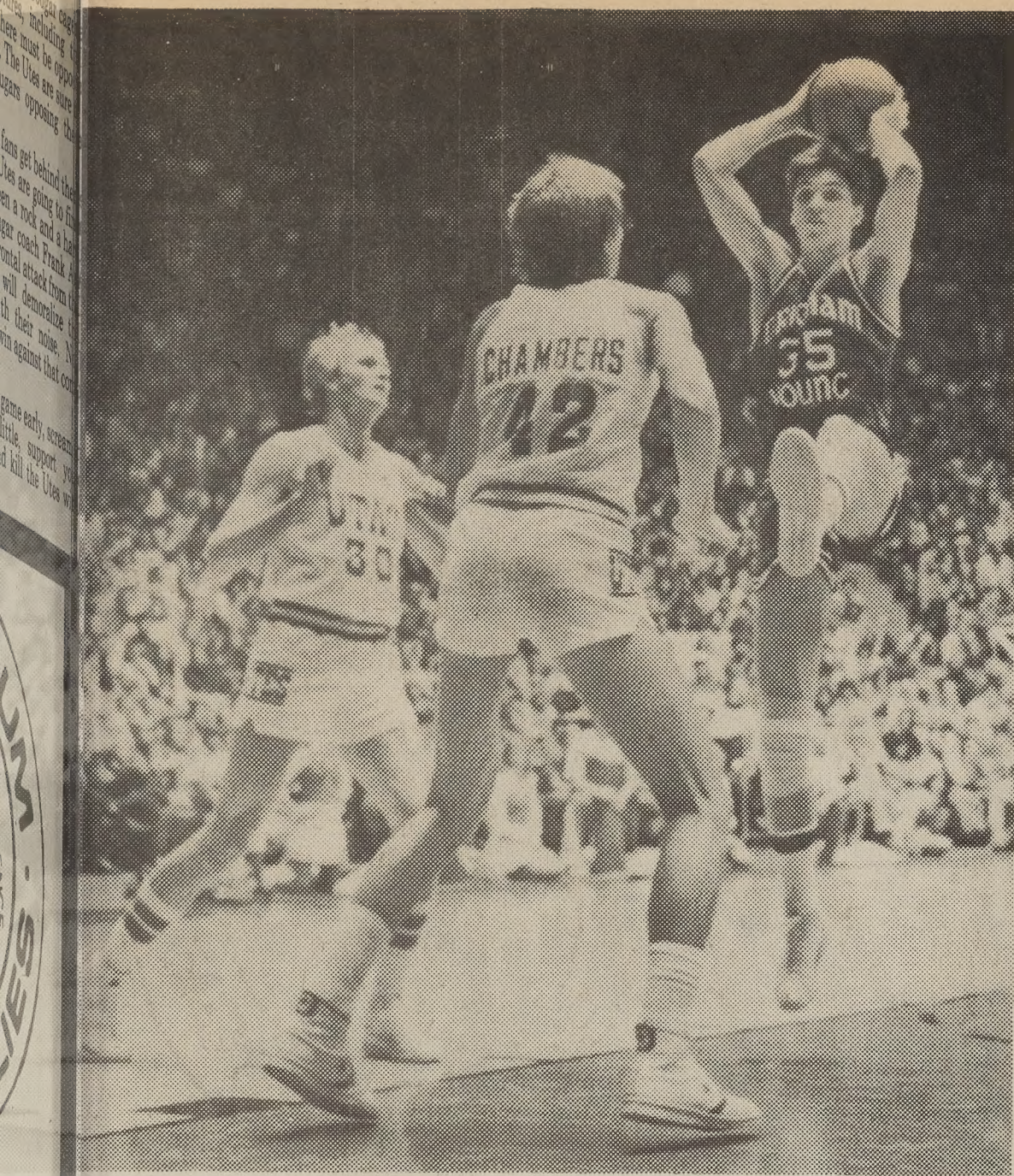
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Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Freshman Devin Durrant grabs a rebound away from Utah's Tom Chambers. Durrant is averaging 5.4 rebounds a game.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(23 Games)

As of February 12, 1979

Player, Position	Games	FGM-FGA	%	FTM-FTA	%	RBDS	AVG.	PF-D	PTS	AVG.	A	TO	BLK	S
Danny Ainge, g	23	185-328	56%	73-99	74%	88	3.8	76-3	443	19.3	108	87	6	43
Devin Durrant, f	23	126-227	56%	76-106	72%	123	5.4	69-4	328	14.3	54	62	8	17
Alan Taylor, c	23	125-206	61%	66-112	59%	228	9.9	74-3	316	13.7	26	50	31	8
Fred Roberts, f	23	125-233	54%	51-67	76%	151	6.6	77-7	301	13.0	46	56	20	21
Scott Runia, g	20	92-183	50%	39-45	87%	47	2.4	37-1	223	11.2	84	47	2	27
Steve Craig, g	22	53-96	55%	33-39	85%	59	2.7	61-6	139	6.3	66	44	0	19
Keith Rice, f	19	35-69	51%	19-31	61%	42	2.2	34-0	89	4.7	14	16	1	5
Steve Anderson, f	6	9-18	50%	3-4	75%	19	3.2	5-0	21	3.5	3	6	0	1
Steve Trumbo, f	22	24-53	45%	13-30	43%	46	2.1	18-1	61	2.8	23	13	4	3
Glen Roberts, g-f	14	8-22	36%	14-25	56%	15	.9	27-1	30	2.1	20	9	3	3
Dave McGuire, c	12	7-15	47%	5-8	63%	18	1.5	13-0	19	1.6	4	6	3	0
Craig Christensen, g	16	12-30	40%	8-7	47%	10	.6	9-0	32	1.9	7	13	2	2
TEAM: 135														
BYU TOTALS:	23	801-1480	54%	400-582	69%	984	42.8	490-25	2002	87.0	487	409	80	149
OPP TOTALS:	23	719-1603	45%	341-517	66%	920	40.0	510-20	1779	77.4	397	395	50	147

Vranes questionable starter

Y plans to scalp Utes

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

Two weeks ago Coach Frank Arnold predicted that if the Cougars could sweep their road trip against Texas-El Paso and New Mexico they would win the WAC. They didn't. Now BYU faces what could be the decisive game of the season as the Cougars host the Runnin' Utes in the Marriott Center Saturday.

Both BYU and Utah will enter this weekend's contest with identical conference records, and the winner will carry an edge in the three remaining league games.

BYU, which dropped the Utes on their home court a month ago, will enter Saturday's contest with an eight-point home court advantage. "The last crowd we had in the game with San Diego State was awesome," Arnold said at Thursday's Chalk Talk. "It put us as the No. 1 home court advantage in the U.S. They now give us an eight point advantage, the highest in America."

The Utes have not lost on BYU territory since 1973. In the past 11 meetings with the Utes, the Cougars have won only two games.

Along with having to challenge the home court advantage, the Utah players may have to go without the services of their leading scorer, Danny Vranes. Vranes, a 6-7 sophomore, suffered a concussion early in the second half of the contest with New Mexico Saturday and at press time, he was a questionable starter.

Although BYU holds the advantage, Arnold is cautious of becoming overconfident. "We beat Utah quite handily," the Cougar mentor said, "everybody is expecting us to beat them worse this time, because we are playing at home. It may not happen."

"I'll be satisfied with a one-point win. That's a good basketball team we are playing. But anytime you play a good team you're in for a basketball game. This game against Utah is no exception. They are a good road club."

Speaking of Vranes, Arnold expressed the hope that the Ute forward could play. "I truly hope the man will be healthy and can play," Arnold said. The Cougar head coach expressed two reasons for wanting Vranes to play.

"First of all, he is a class guy and a good player," Arnold said. "I don't want to have that kind of a young man have to sit out a game of this magnitude and not be able to play against his arch rival."

"The second reason I want him to play is because I want to whip them at their best."

Arnold said he doesn't plan to adjust anything for the absence of Vranes. "I don't like that," Arnold

Y women attend AAU pentathlon

It's a big weekend for women trackers, especially for BYU's, as 11 members of the women's team will compete in the AAU National Indoor Women's Pentathlon Championship at Utah State University.

The Cougar eleven will feature Themis Zambryzcki, the 1978 AIAW pentathlon champion. Cougar Vivian Estes will also be a strong contender, as she placed 12th in the national competition.

Zambryzcki's personal bests include a 5-9 high jump, 48-6 shot put, 7.81 60 yard hurdles, 20-1 long jump and a 2:15.4 800 meter run.

The strongest competition will come from Jan Frederick, who placed second in the pentathlon in the 1977 World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria.

This Saturday's competition is an individual event, with no team points tallied, but BYU will have a strong representation anyway. Other Cougar competitors include Linda Bourn, Stella Edwinston, Maria Garcia, Pamela Happy, Laurie Armitage, Cindy Yahne, Teri Leavens, Thais Zambryzcki and Kathy Glasgow.

said about the Vranes injury, "that temporary thing can raise a team to the occasion that they play beyond their ability."

"We won't adjust anything. We will play the same hard fundamental game we've been attempting to play."

The Utes may see a different defense than the familiar 1-3-1 which has characterized the Cougars this year. "We have been working on different kinds of things which will be valuable to us as the season goes on," Arnold said in response to a question about the 3-2 defense the Cougars displayed against UTEP. "We like our opponents to learn about these things when the ball goes up in the air."

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Tuesday, February 20, 321 ELWC

11:10 am 321 ELWC
CHINA'S NEW POSTURE
IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS:
AN ASSESSMENT



Ray C. Hillam

Is China a Super Power? What is its new triangular relationship with the Soviet Union? With the United States? What are the implications for Asia and global stability? What implications for Taiwan?



Stephen Durrant

12:10 NOON 321 ELWC
CHINA, CONTINUITY
AND CHANGE

Publications issuing from mainland China frequently proclaim the PRC as a "New China." While one cannot deny the reality of change in modern China, Chinese tradition lives on in surprising and, at times, shocking ways. This lecture will explore some of the strands of continuity which influence contemporary Chinese thought and political policy.



Sechin Jagchid

1:10 PM 321 ELWC
CHINESE POLITICAL THOUGHT
PAST AND PRESENT

The objective is to explain the background and current patterns of Chinese political thought and behavior which appear so different and so turbulent.



G. S. Williams



Paul Hyer



Anthony Ferguson

2:10 PM 321 ELWC
MAINLAND CHINA AND TAIWAN AS
REFLECTED IN THEIR RESPECTIVE
LITERARY TRADITIONS

The literature of Taiwan and Mainland China reveal divergent levels of self-image and self-confidence. Literary themes of one are varied and sometimes daring; those of the other are restricted and always predictable. The literary product of one manifest a freer climate; those of the other demonstrate patterns of carefully controlled thought. Can two countries whose divergent views of life be forced into marriage?

3:10 PM 321 ELWC
CHINA: THE SECOND OPENING

Why the bitter-sweet relationship with China? What is behind the recent moves? Is Carter's choice a sell-out or a breakthrough? In spite of all, China is still the largest, least known, and most critical country in the world today.

4:10 PM 321 ELWC
PANEL DISCUSSION:
REUNIFICATION

Is reunification really possible? Can Taiwan maintain its identity after reunification? Has the attitude of the People's Republic of China changed with respect to Taiwan? Is the PRC interested in reunification or annexation?
Panel members: Robert H. Slover, Russell N. Horiuchi, Stanley A. Taylor, Tsai Feng Mazie Lee, Edwin B. Morrell



Resort Report

The Utah ski areas call for partly cloudy skies with the possibility of snow through Friday. The temperature should be in the high 20s with most resorts reporting six or more inches of new snow. Conditions are reported as packed and powder.

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Entertainment

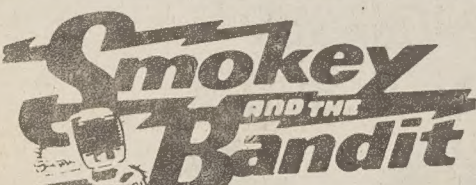


The Daily Universe

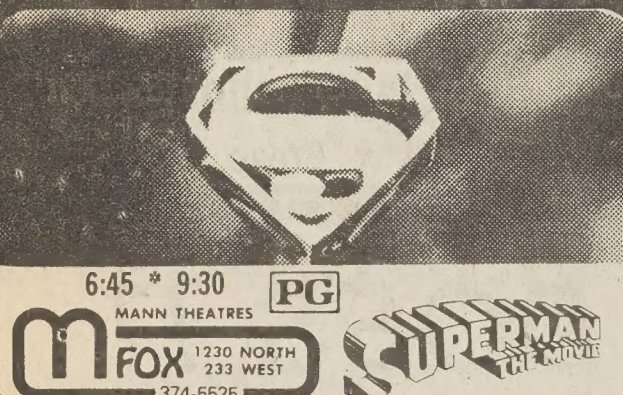
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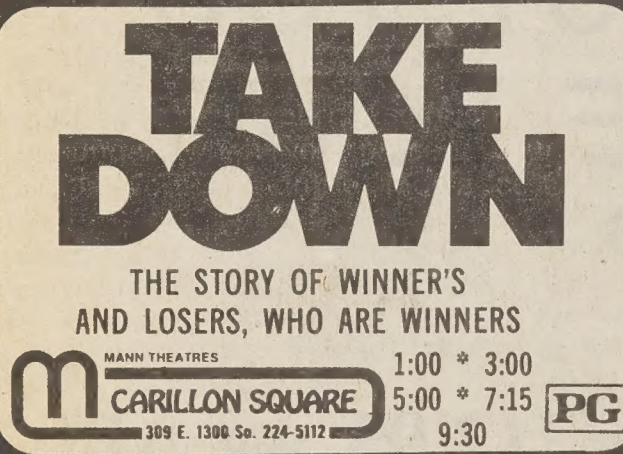
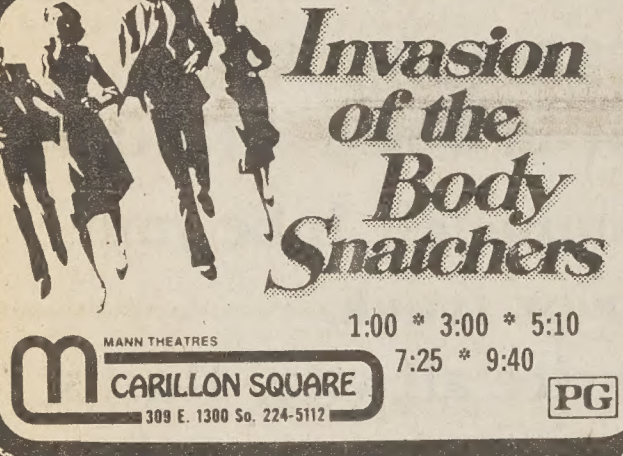
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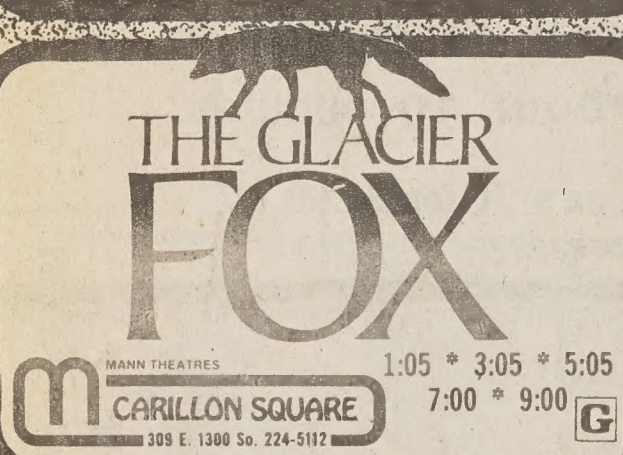
SEAN CONNERY
DONALD SUTHERLAND

"THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY"

JANE FONDA
JACK LEMMON
MICHAEL DOUGLAS JR.

"THE CHINA SYNDROME"

"THE WIZ"

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Art exhibit to be shown

An exhibit of paintings by Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema is in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC, through Feb. 23.

Vern G. Swanson, co-chairman of the exhibit, said the exhibition presents some "lost" works by Tadema.

Tadema, a Dutch-English painter in the 1800s, was one of the most famous painters of his time, according to Swanson.

On the Tube

FRIDAY

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 **20** "The Visit" (1964) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. A wealthy woman agrees to give an endowment to her hometown if the residents agree to murder her former lover.

2:00 **23** "The McConnell Story" (1955) Alan Ladd, June Allyson. A famed test pilot is determined to break in the Sabrejet F-86.

EVENING

6:00 **24** **4** **5** **11** NEWS Visits an apprentice zoo keeper, an all-girl soccer team, a disc jockey and Dizzy Gillespie. (R)

8:30 **2** **3** **6** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100**

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'Hanta Yo'

Hanta Yo by Ruth Beebe
Reviewed by Linda Brummet
Guest Reviewer

On Feb. 21, author Ruth Beebe Hill will be speaking at BYU. Her novel *HANTA YO* (which means "clear the way") is the saga of a native American hero, Ahbleza, told in the now-very-familiar multigenerational format.

To be honest (and as free from hype as possible) the book is a success. It is the result of 25 years of intensive research, study and writing and has already been selected as the subject of a 10-page article in the December issue of "Smithsonian" magazine, as a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate, and as a television mini-series.

Covering the period from the mid 1750s to 1830 (before the coming of the white man), *HANTA YO* deals with two families of the Mahto band of the Teton Sioux. The book centers on Ahbleza, warrior and peacemaker, and Tonweya, scout, his brother-friend, and the dream they share. The stories

of the two families are linked to historical events by the winter count as the small band of Indians moved between the Black Hills and the Missouri River.

Almost as interesting as the content of this documented fiction itself is the story of its writing.

Ruth Beebe Hill began *HANTA YO* in 1952 and worked on it 18 to 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Mrs. Hill

trained in the archaic Dakota language and traditions by the tribal elders who feared they would be lost.

Ruth Beebe Hill had spent years studying and summers living on reservations and was now anxious to add substance to her story. With his songs and ceremonials, Chunksa put skan (spiritual vitality) into the book.

To produce a book that is not only Dakota in description and understanding but in structure and style, Hill and Yuhua translated the entire book (800 pages) into the archaic Dakota dialect phrase by phrase. It was then translated back into English using the 1806 Webster dictionary. She was determined not to write pidgin (Hollywood Indian with a 19 word vocabulary) but to mold English to the Dakota idiom.

The effort that went into these language manipulations does succeed. In some passages the prose moves with a singing poetry that affirms the bond between nature and the Indian. From

Chapter Eight we read:

"Another winter sat in the past again the bird-with-two voices sang loudly on the mixed grasses and prophesied big strings-of-fat for the Dakota encampment. Grass and slabs these days seemed the same color, green or take away some light, and all the moved on foot or wing either heard made a song."

The book is not a quick-read. The concepts and language are new for non-Indian reader and take time to understand. It is, however, undoubtedly worth the effort to learn from Ruth Beebe Hill's immersion in Dakota culture.

The relationship between *HANTA YO* and *Roots* is obvious. The character of *HANTA YO* also becoming a best seller are good indeed.

BOOK REVIEW

was convinced she needed to learn the ancient Indian language, and in 1964 began working with Chunksa Yuhua, a 70-year-old Dakota Indian. As a child he had been one of eight boys kept from association with white men and

pieces when he tries to juggle washing, cutting and love.

7:00 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

8:30 **7** **WALL STREET WEEK**

"The Profit Pioneer" Guest: Philip L. Carrett, president, Carrett and Co., Inc.

9:00 **11** **THIEVES IF TIME**

5 **THE DUKES OF HAZARD**

The Dukes fire up Jesse's old still to make a batch of moonshine.

7:00 **CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK**

"Sentencing Reform" **11** **SNEAK PREVIEW**

Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

9:30 **7** **MOVIE**

"Road To Morocco" (1942) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. After being shipwrecked, two men head for Morocco.

11 **TURNABOUT**

"Pink Collars" Holders of traditionally female jobs describe their job satisfactions and problems.

20 **RAT PATROL**

23 **4** **5** **NEWS**

11 **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

20 **DATING GAME**

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: William Demarest, David Brenner, Ray Charles.

4 **BARETTA**

Barett searches for a dangerous criminal posing as a passenger on a cross-country tour bus. (R)

11 **CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK**

"Sentencing Reform" **20** **MAVERICK**

5 **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

11:00 **7** **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**

11 **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

20 **700 CLUB**

11:37 **4** **MOVIE**

"Varan, The Unbelievable" (1962) Myron Healy, Tsuruko Kobayashi. A primeval monster emerges from a chemical experiment and proves to be invincible in its power.

11:40 **5** **TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN**

Jon's ruthless and powerful enemies revive an old scandal in a desperate attempt to ruin him, but a long-secret letter clears him of his wife's abortion death. Jon then turns against Haral.

12:00 **2** **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**

7 **WORLD**

"Getting Elected in Papua, New Guinea" Western-style politics are played out in a Third World setting.

1:10 **4** **MCMALE'S NAVY**

"Make Room For Olive"

1:40 **5** **NEWS**

SATURDAY

MORNING

5:30 **2** **SUNRISE SEMESTER**

6:00 **2** **YOGI'S SPACE RACE**

4 **SCOOBY'S ALL-STAR**

5 **POPEYE**

2 **SESAME STREET (R)**

6:30 **2** **FANTASTIC FOUR**

7:00 **2** **GODZILLA SUPER**

90 **5** **BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER**

7 **MISTER ROGERS (R)**

7:30 **3** **SUPERFRIENDS**

5 **ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**

8:00 **2** **SESAME STREET (R)**

8:30 **2** **DAFFY DUCK**

5 **TARZAN / SUPER SEVEN**

9:00 **2** **FRED AND BARNEY**

4 **FANGFACE**

7 **MISTER ROGERS (R)**

9:30 **2** **THE JETSONS**

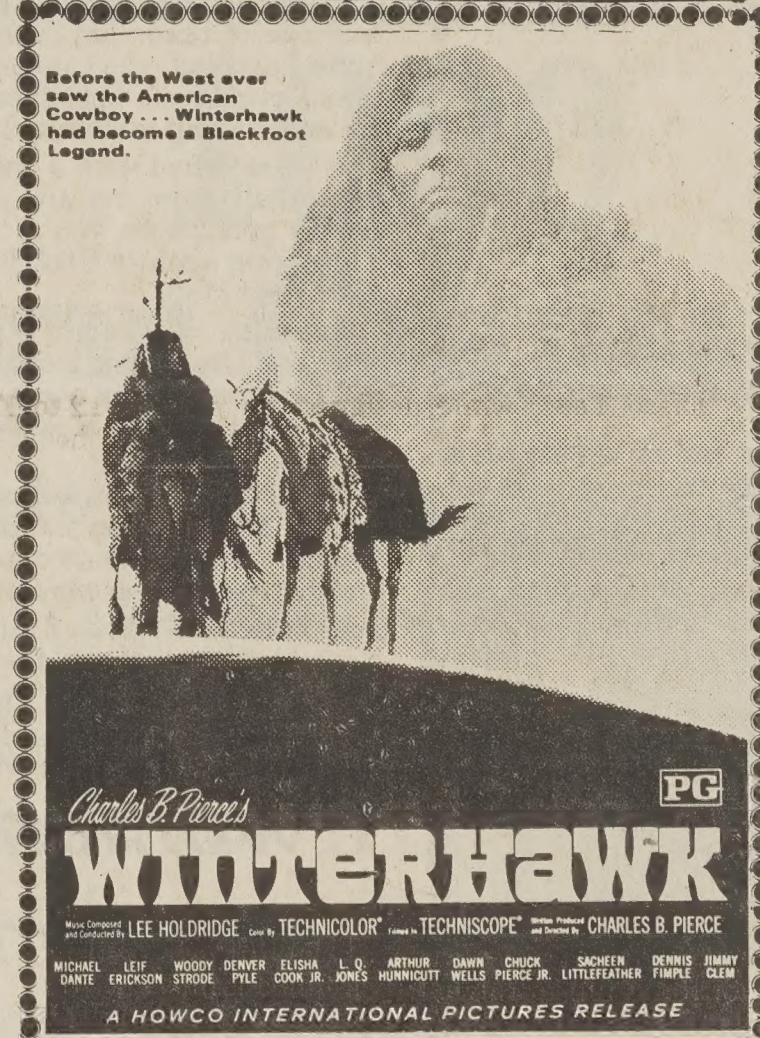
4 **PINK PANTHER**

7 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**

"John Halifax, Gentleman" After John saves Abel's business, he and Phineas go on a holiday where John falls in love.

VARSITY THEATER

Shows 3:30-7:00-9:00



Weekend Movie "Joe Panther"
6:00 & 8:15 JSB Auditorium
Childrens Movie "Darby O'Gill & the Little People"
Sat. 11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater

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CLEARANCE

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Richard Johnson, right, sophomore student in Russian and Chinese from Bethesda, Md., and Gary Novak, left, junior in political science from Roscoe, Ill. do

their thing for "Concerts Impromptu." The program features such diverse student performances as jugglers, magicians, musical groups and comedians.

Universe photo by Rick Fowles

Concerts Impromptu

By DIANNA GREER
Universe Staff Reporter

House lights dim, spot lights sweep the hall and the music rises. A beautiful voice sends melodious notes through the air . . . a dancer tippity taps across the stage . . . and laughter spreads through the audience as a comedian jokes.

Who are these performers? It's Friday night at "Concerts Impromptu," and they could be any one of you.

Concerts Impromptu is a free talent concert for students, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

"The concert gives any BYU student who would like to perform in front of an audience the chance to do so," said Cheri Hollis, Concerts Impromptu chairman.

Concerts Impromptu used to be just that, very impromptu. "A place and time for the concert were reserved, and then anyone could just come and perform," said Miss Hollis. "However, it didn't work too well — it wasn't very professional."

Concerts Impromptu is a lot more organized than it used to be. Now students must sign up to perform. Then why does it retain the title "impromptu"?

Miss Hollis said the impromptu flavor still remains because no auditions are required.

All students are welcome to perform at Concerts Impromptu, whether in music, drama, dance or any other kind of talent or novelty. Students are also invited to sign up as masters of ceremonies.

To become a part of Concerts Impromptu, the student should fill out a card at the main desk on the fourth floor, ELWC. Miss Hollis suggests that

as much detail about the number be included as possible.

The individual performances usually last from 8 to 10 minutes.

"We try to get a variety in each show," said Miss Hollis.

Concerts Impromptu has had performances ranging from guitarists to jugglers and magicians in the past. "I've never met a more talented bunch of people as I have since working at BYU," she added.


Miss Hollis checks over the cards each week and arranges the Concerts

Impromptu programs. "The shows are a lot more enjoyable if they're well rounded, so we try to have a little bit of everything," she said.

The performers will be called by Tuesday of the week preceding each concert to let them know of their coming appearance.

Concerts Impromptu is held in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, every Friday night when there is not a stake activity planned.

All students are invited to attend the next show Friday at 8:30 p.m.



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No-drinking disco appeals to kids

MILWAUKEE (AP)—When beverage salesman and smoker Mike Aveni bet his savings that prohibition against liquor and tobacco would appeal to teenagers, he was hoping to see them beat a profitable rock-music path to his discotheque door.

His "dry disco," which opened late last year in a suburban West Allis residential neighborhood, is so popular that the juvenile patronage complains the adult-sized dance floor is too small and crowded, he said.

"We offer them a top-quality package," Aveni said. "Business is so good they want a bigger one. So I tell them to wait two years when they can go to an adult disco and see if they can find a better floor."

The "floor" includes sound equipment, strobe lights and other trimmings of the disco scene. A pre-assembled package with a dance floor 12 by 24 feet could cost \$15,000. Aveni had the facility at his Disco Teen built from scratch for about \$30,000.

Many discos nationwide are pitching to the underage trade. In Atlanta, a disco operates Sundays for youngsters aged 7-17, while parents shop or play golf.

Many licensed liquor establishments have special non-drinking hours for juveniles. In Vernon, Wis., a rural community west of Milwaukee, a disco operator suggested to municipal officials that license requirements could be honored if he were to hide his liquor bottles and even the bar stools while minors were on the premises.

But Aveni, 30, and his business partner, Joe Picciolo, 30, invested in what he calls Milwaukee's "only one catering to kids strictly on a full-time basis."

The owners not only forbid liquor and smoking indoors, but hire college-age security personnel to patrol their 50-car parking lot against the older teenagers who might try to smuggle in beer, whiskey, cigarettes or marijuana.

"We don't want the youngsters being influenced. I smoke myself, but not while at work," Aveni said.

"When we were new to the business, they were able to get around our rules," he said. "They would say they had to run out to the car for a minute. Eventually we caught on to what they were up to — having a swig or a smoke."

Disco Teen, while designed for patrons 12-to-17-years old, does its best business — at \$2 a head — among those 12 to 15 years of age.

That age group represents big financial support for rock music, but, because of liquor license rules, has little access to the discotheque environment for which the music is written, Aveni said.

He said his no-smoking, no-drinking rules have received improved obedience since admission prices were increased by \$1, discouraging those teenagers who would show up to drink and misbehave rather than dance.

Alex Haley's ancestry followed in 'Roots: The Next Generation'

"Roots: The Next Generations," the continuation of Alex Haley's landmark saga of the triumph of an American family, will be presented as a 14-hour "ABC Novel for television" premiering on ABC Sunday, Feb. 18.

The presentation will continue on the following dates: Monday, Feb. 19; Tuesday, Feb. 20; Thursday, Feb. 22; Friday, Feb. 23; and conclude on Sunday, Feb. 25.

The epic drama will follow four more generations of the family whose genesis was in Africa in the person of a youth named Kunta Kinte from Juffure Village in Gambia. The story of this boy and his abduction into slavery plus the stories of his daughter, Kizzy, and her son, Chicken George, were the basis of "Roots," which aired in January 1977.

"Roots: The Next Generations" traces the later descendants of Kunta Kinte through nearly one hundred more years of turbulent and emotionally wrenching American history, beginning in 1882. The film chronicles the family's struggle to gain equality in American society against a backdrop of the turn of the century, the Depression and two world wars.

Unlike the earlier production, "Roots: The Next Generations" features characters who directly affected the life of Alex Haley, both as a youth and in later life.

Among them are Sister Carrie (Fay Hauser), a young black school teacher who married the son of the leading white family in Henning, Tenn., and went on to teach three generations of the Haley family including Alex himself.

Jim Warner (Richard Thomas), Carrie's husband, was ostracized by his family but accepted into the black community and became the beloved "Uncle Jim" to young Alex.

It was such family members as Aunt Liz (Debbie Morgan) and Cousin Georgiz (Lynn Hamilton) whose stories of the old African Kunta Kinte launched Alex on a 12-year search for the facts behind his heritage.

In the first episode, 12 years have passed since Chicken George Moore (Avon Long) brought his family to a hilltop overlooking the tiny Tennessee hamlet of Henning. Now firmly established as citizens of the town, the leadership of the family has passed to Chicken George's son, Tom Harvey (George Stanford Brown), a successful blacksmith.

Although born a slave, Tom knows the importance of education and founds a small school where a young black teacher, Carrie Barden, brings the joy of learning to the previously illiterate black children of Henning.

Director John Erman, who won an Emmy nomination and a Director's Guild Award for his sensitive direction of one hour of the original "Roots," directs six hours of this multimillion dollar continuation.

George Stanford Brown, following his starring role as Tom Harvey, stepped out of the spotlight to direct two hours of the show.



A grim future threatens when Simon Haley (played by Dorian Harewood) goes home to find that he may not be able to remain in college in "Roots: The Next Generations," to begin Sunday night.

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Jr. Ski Parkas
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16⁴⁵

Scott Ski Poles
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 Your choice of Painted or Anodized shafts.
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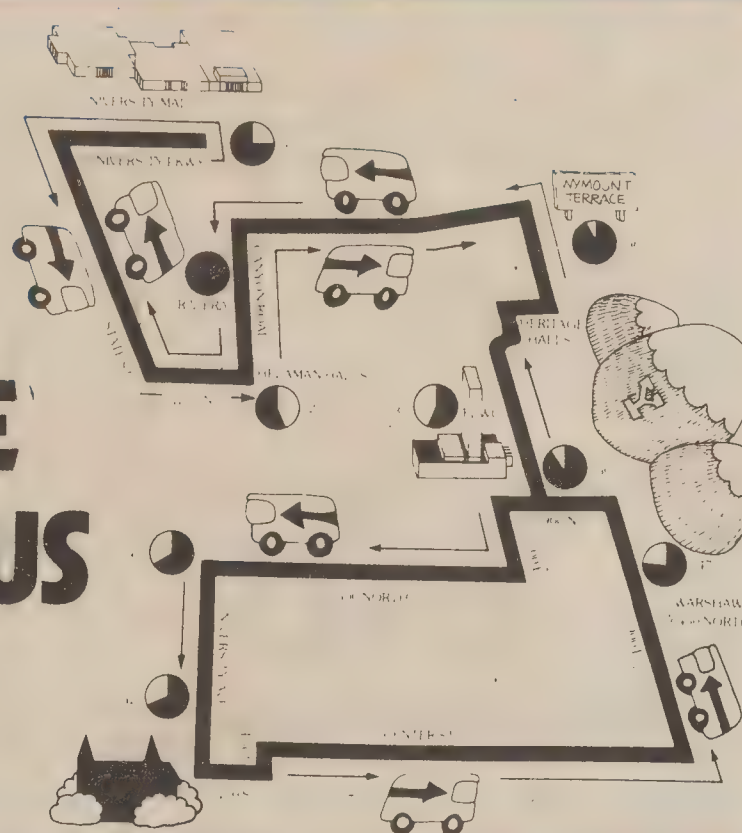
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Ambassador hopes for stability, peace

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

"The people of Ghana are in an expectant mood. We hope the future will bring a new period of stability and peace," said the Ghanaian ambassador to the United States Thursday.

Dr. Alex Quaison-Sackey spoke to BYU law students Thursday morning on marriage and the law in Ghana. In a later interview with the Universe, the ambassador said Ghana is making a "very peaceful" transition from a military government to a civilian one. The West African nation of 10 million people will trade its military government for a republic on July 1.

Ghana has gone through a long string of alternate republics and military coups over the last 20 years, said Quaison-Sackey. "With agitation in the last two years over military rule, the government took a number of steps to return to civilian rule," he said.

Among these steps was the appointment of a constitutional assembly which is currently in the process of drawing up a constitution, said Quaison-Sackey. It will include "an executive American-type president, a bill of human rights ... a parliament-type legislature, an independent judicial system." The assembly will present the finished constitution to the government April 16. Elections for the new government's leaders will be held June 15.

Quaison-Sackey, who was the first black appointed to be president of the United Nations General Assembly, said relations between

between Ghana and the United States have always been good.

U.S. aid has assisted the basically agricultural country in areas such as hydroelectric power, he said.

The ambassador said his country, about 40 percent Christian, has freedom of religion. "Ghanaians are very spiritually-minded."

Quaison-Sackey denied a comment by a BYU law professor that he may be a candidate for Ghana's new presidential position.

In speaking of marriage customs in Ghana, Quaison-Sackey said "Marriage in Ghanaian society is not a simple matter of 'boy meets girl.' It is an important matter to the family, not just between a man and a woman but between the families of a man and a woman."

Marriage laws in the country fall into three categories: customary law, Mohamedan law and statute law which traces its origin to Britain.

"A high premium is placed on chastity," he said. "A married woman cannot even be seen to flirt with a man besides her husband."

Girls go through puberty rites at about 12 years old and young boys spend several days in the forest living off the land to prove their manhood, Quaison-Sackey said.

Upon marriage, an elaborate rite is conducted to prove the bride's chastity. If she is unchaste, material compensation must be made to the groom.

"Polygamy is very common in Ghana, even today," said Quaison-Sackey. "It is still strong, not dead at all." Under the law, first wives have no more rights than the other ones.



ALEX QUAISON-SACKY ... "The future will bring a new period of stability."

"Children have always been considered precious to the society," he said. Family planning is stressed in Ghana, but most families still number from six to eight people.

In the rural areas divorce is rare, but more

common in the towns, he said.

"Women are very powerful in Ghana," and have the same rights under the law as men, he said.

Former official:

Inflation 'destructive' force

By TOM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Inflation is "the most insidious and destructive" economic force in our system, a former government official said Thursday at the Stratford Lecture sponsored by the BYU School of Management.

Inflation "distorts and disrupts the proper functioning of our economy," said Sidney L. Jones of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy.

The United States has traditionally enjoyed a low rate of inflation, he said, but a sharp acceleration occurred during a 10-year span from 1955 to 1966. "In the fiscal year 1966, the federal budget was \$135 billion; during the fiscal year 1979, the budget is expected to reach at least \$493 billion," Jones said.

Another large deficit will be reported at the end of this year, he said, making this the eighteenth deficit in the last 19 years. Besides the \$260 billion deficit, the U.S. Treasury has borrowed an additional \$230 billion, causing serious repercussions on the national money market, Jones said.

Economy and political framework

Jones also discussed matters dealing with economy and the political framework. "Despite its basic importance, the discipline of economics has historically been labeled the 'dismal science' and generations of college students have created even more unflattering descriptions," Jones said.

"But even by these harsh standards the field of economics is now at a low benchmark," he said. "Economists have consistently oversold their skills and then watched the disappointing failure of basic assumptions and optimistic forecasts."

"Too many economists have become politicized," Jones said, "so that the original discipline of the political economy has become simply, political economics." He said the casual observer now recognizes there is something fundamentally distorted in our system and that the policy recommendations of economists are too often wrong.

Decisions within political framework

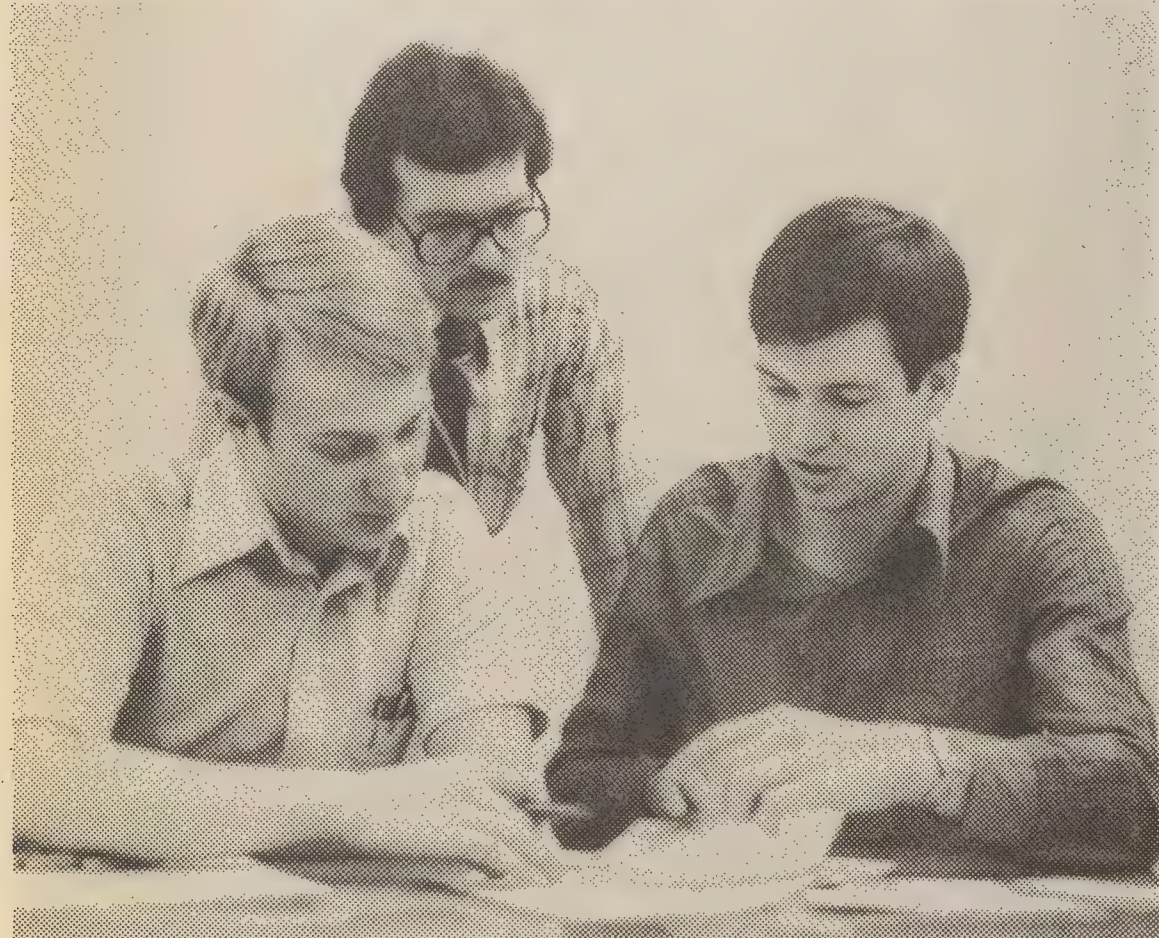
"I am convinced that every important national decision must be made within the political framework," Jones said. "The American system has always been based on the optimistic assumption that lawmakers, bureaucrats, technicians and the judiciary will somehow arrive at prudent decisions in adapting to change."

Jones said although basic faith is necessary, it is subject to question because of disillusionment about how efficient and objective administrative actions are.

He said, "It would be hopelessly naive, however, to simply blame our national problems on some fuzzy abstraction conveniently labeled 'the government.'" He said it is obvious our government should represent the interests of the voters. "If they fail to be responsive to these interests they will not remain in power for very long."



SIDNEY L. JONES ... "Economists have consistently oversold their skills and then watched the disappointing failure of basic assumptions and optimistic forecasts."



Mark Jensen, a graduate student in accounting and a member of Beta Alpha Psi, helps Gary Anderson, a sophomore in business management, prepare his income tax statement. Jim Collins, another helper, looks on.

Y groups offer free help in preparing tax returns

As a part of the annual "Tax Help Sessions," BYU students can receive assistance in filing for their income taxes.

Working in conjunction with the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office, two student groups, the International Association of Financial Planners and the Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Beta Alpha Psi, are working free of charge to help students file for taxes.

The IAFP is a BYU organization of students in financial and estate planning. Beta Alpha Psi is a nation-wide professional accounting organization.

Jay Deverich, an administrative assistant in the Ombudsman's office, said the service has helped hundreds of students in past years solve tax problems.

Deverich said that typical tax problems, involving only the 10-40A

short form, can usually be solved in five or ten minutes.

"Although the emphasis is on student-type returns," he said, "it is just as though we were H&R Block providing the service free." Even though the students are not experts, Deverich said, "they have a certain amount of expertise," because of their major areas.

Deverich said 10-40A forms are available in the Ombudsman's office free of charge. He also suggested that students bring calculators.

Schedules of the sessions will be run in The Daily Universe by the Ombudsman's Office. A session is scheduled Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 110 ELWC.

The help sessions are scheduled through April 14.

At-a-Glance

Congressman speaks

Congressman Jim Santini of Nevada will conduct an informal question and answer session at noon today in the Varsity Theater.

Sister missionaries

The BYU Fifth Stake is sponsoring a sister missionary reunion. All returned sister missionaries and prospective sister missionaries are invited to attend the reunion entitled "You Light Up My Life" in the Stepdown Lounge, SFLC, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Santa substitutes

Service representatives from wards who worked on the "Sub for Santa" project should return their reports immediately to the ASBYU Office of Student Community Services, 449 ELWC.

Moot Court competition

The finals of the Moot Court Competition will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in 303 JRCB. This will provide an opportunity for justice administration, pre-law and paralegal students to observe legal skills and judges in action.

Language credit test

Language tests for Aymara and Thai will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 246, B-34. The Aymara test will be given to both BYU and non-BYU students. The Thai test will be given only to non-BYU students. Those interested should register in Room 240, B-34 before 5 p.m. today. There is a \$10 testing fee and an additional charge for any credit received.

Honors outing

There is an Honors Program snowshoeing expedition at Aspen Grove Monday. Meet at 10 a.m. behind the law school. Snowshoes (\$1.65) are on reserve at ELWC Outdoor Rentals. Wear warm clothing and hiking boots. Bring a sack lunch and a car if you can provide transportation.

Zurich/Swiss RMs

A fireside for returned missionaries from the Switzerland, Zurich mission will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC. President Gary O'Brien will be the speaker. All interested people are invited to attend.

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Wood-burning stove drives meter crazy

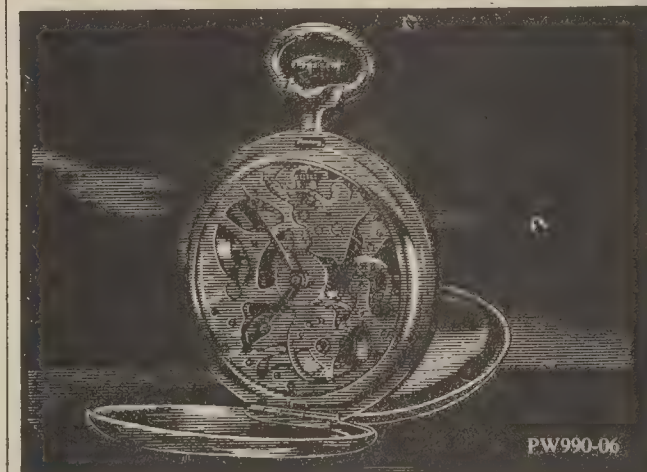
ALOHA, Ore. (AP) — Mike and Sherry Aiello lowered their gas bill so much the gas company thought its meter had forgotten how to count.

Not only did the gas company look again at the meter, but they exchanged it for another one.

Five months ago Aiello installed a wood-burning stove in his three-bedroom home.

"The other day Northwest Natural Gas sent a man out who not only read the meter again, he took it out," Aiello said. "You hear all the time about saving energy, from the electric company, the gas company and the government. Then somebody does something about it, and they think something funny is going on."

The company said it was just suspicious of the meter.



The Colibri Museum Skeleton Pocket Watch.

This superb new skeleton timepiece is possibly the most beautiful pocket watch in the world. And difficult to tell from one selling for more than \$8,000.

The gleaming, diamond-cut surfaces and the fascinating mechanism combine to give a total impression of one radiant moment suspended in time. And the unique double hinge case with crystal dust cover adds further beauty and practicality.

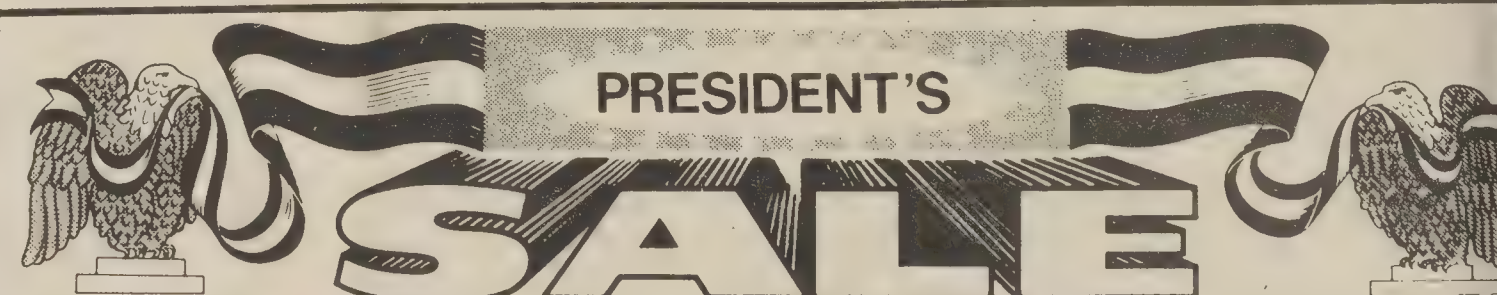
When it comes to performance, the Museum Pocket Watch is everything it looks to be. Its 17 jewel Swiss movement is extremely accurate. Thoroughly dependable. Totally unique.

An extraordinary timepiece and conversation piece. Any way you look at it.

Sensibly priced at \$165. Other models from \$110.

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V-Neck — Crew — Cardigan
Values to \$50.00
NOW REDUCED 1/2

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Benson Institute meets goals

By DAVID WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

The goal of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute is to help "fill the needs of hungry, undernourished and poorly clothed people throughout the world," says D. Delos Ellsworth, BYU agriculture professor and director of the Benson Institute.

The story of Joe Bear, a Cheyenne Indian living in Montana, illustrates how the Institute is accomplishing this goal. According to an Institute report, Joe was having a hard time believing fertilizer would improve his crops. As he was getting ready to plant his alfalfa and barley one spring, Joe was visited by two agriculturists working with the BYU Indian Assistance Program. The visitors convinced Joe to fertilize his alfalfa, but he refused to fertilize his barley.

While Joe was in his house eating dinner, the two men took a bag of ammonium nitrate and hand fertilized a design, spelling Joe's name, in his barley field. As the crop grew, the letters "J-O-E" grew taller and greener than the surrounding barley.

Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, one of the agriculturists and an agronomy professor at BYU, said after this graphic lesson Joe Bear "was a strong advocate of the use of fertilizer."

Ezra Taft Benson, President of the Council of the Twelve, identified one of the challenges facing the Institute which bears his name when it was founded in 1975. "Many of the nations of the world look to American agriculture for a pattern as they struggle to feed their teeming populations. Too often we, as benevolent Americans, have given them food instead of teaching them how to produce food," he said.

"Helping to Help Themselves," is the title of the Institute article which tells about the project with the Indians, and describes the attitude of the people working with the Institute.

Farnsworth said the W.F. Kellogg Foundation has contributed about \$1,000,000 over the past nine years for work with the Indian people. This work now extends to 43 different reservations.

Ellsworth said the Indian Assistance Program is just one of the many programs the Institute is supervising. "We have also had great success working with the people of Mexico and Guatemala," he said.

The July 24 issue of "Time Magazine" included a short article describing how 44 BYU students "spent eight weeks teaching nutrition, agriculture and health care to the Guatemalan people." The students were sponsored by the Institute.

"The Institute also provides technical research and information at the request of church leaders," Ellsworth said. The Church Welfare Services requested that the Institute study the cost, time requirements and yields of small family gardens.

The research was conducted by Dr. Frank Williams, assistant professor of horticulture at BYU. He laid out a series of gardens at the BYU farm, ranging from 25 to 2,500 square feet in size.

Williams found that seeds for a 25-square-foot garden cost about five dollars. The time involved to work the plot was 2.9 hours, and \$15.33 worth of vegetables were produced. The 2,500 foot garden required \$21.75 for seeds, took 53.6 hours of work and returned \$468.49 in vegetables.

Dr. John Hill, a BYU Food Science and Nutrition professor who helped with the garden study, concluded that "family gardens would be a key to supplementing the family diet with important vitamins and trace elements."

The Institute recently sent Hill to the International Center for Tropical Agriculture in South America to do research on a new method of storing grains. Working with Dr. Aart Van Schoonhoven, Hill developed an oil treatment that guards grain and beans against insect infestation.

"It's simple and any kind of vegetable oil will do the job," Hill



Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, agronomy professor, works with fertilizers to improve crops. He has helped people to become strong advocates of the use of fertilizer.



Universe photo by Rick Fowles

student watches a bridge take increasing pressure in a bridge building contest. BYU and area high school students are participating in the contests as part of National Engineering Week.

Engineering Department sponsors student bridge building contests

By DAVID WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

Smashing bridges — that's what BYU's civil engineering department is doing at local high schools.

Bridges which have taken students hours to build are placed under a special hydraulic press which applies gradual pressure until the bridge is smashed to pieces. The student who built the bridge can do nothing but stand by helplessly and watch the destruction.

Donald W. Budge, of the civil engineering department, said the department plans to demolish about 800 bridges at 16 different high schools.

Actually, the bridges were built for the expressed purpose of being destroyed. The students are participating in annual bridge building contests sponsored by the civil engineering department, in conjunction with National Engineering Week.

Budge said this is the fourth year the department has carried the contest to high schools, and more bridges have been built this year than ever before.

The students are given a kit containing 11

three-foot pieces of 3/32 inch square balsa wood, a piece of illustration board for the bridge's deck, and two pine blocks to be used as the base. They have to design and build a bridge 16 inches long and six inches high.

The bridges are tested with a hydraulic press and the bridge which supports the most pressure wins. Balsa wood is tougher than most people think, and by applying a few engineering principles, the bridges can be made to hold a tremendous amount of weight.

Budge said the best bridge ever built by a high school student held 1,283 pounds. It was built for last year's contest by Joe Poole from Orem High.

Winners from each high school receive cash prizes. The builders of the three best bridges will win scholarships from the department.

Budge said more than 1,100 kits have been distributed to students in the area. But not all of the kits end up as bridges. One student sat on his kit while riding the bus home from school and another completed bridge was chewed to pieces by a pet dog.

BYU students participating in the contest will have the chance to watch their bridges smashed Feb. 23 in the ELWC.

Peer Ed classes

Career skills necessary in job hunt

By CECIL CARROLL
Universe Staff Writer

Knowing how to get the right job can mean the difference between getting what you want and what is offered.

Students must decide what they want in a job. According to Lynn Ericson, professor of career education at BYU, a typical BYU graduate going into the job market will work 40 hours per week and 50 weeks per year. This adds up to 2,000 hours per year. If by careful search they get \$1 more per hour, they will make \$2,000 more per year.

Students spend thousands of dollars and many years training for their career, and when it's time to get a job, they just take whatever is offered to them," Elwood Peterson, chairman of the career education department, said.

Career Skills class

To help with this problem, students can take a class called "Career Skills." It is listed in the catalog as Career Education 317 and is intended to help make the transition between college and a job.

The class is designed to serve several purposes. One of these is to help students decide what kind of career position they want. It teaches students how to get a job by showing what resources are available to help get a job and how to develop a productive relationship with an employer, Peterson said.

The class, along with job interviews, are a part of the class. Students must also be able to write letters of application. Peterson said each student is shown how to set up a "customized job seeking campaign."

In the class, each student is taught job interviewing skills. Then, the student is video-taped in both the position of the interviewer and the interviewee. In this way he is able to learn both points of view and is able to make necessary adjustments.

Job interviewing

The class teaches how to negotiate with employers in terms of salary and working conditions," Peterson said. The class also provides information in "how to make a tailor-made resume and how to dress appropriately."

Engineers

Planning

Activities

President Carter has issued a proclamation designating next week as National Engineers Week.

The theme chosen for Engineers Week is "People Making a Difference." The purpose is to recognize the contributions of engineers throughout the year.

Dr. Scott Matheson promoted observance of the week by issuing a proclamation encouraging participation throughout the year. He said Carl H. Carter, chairman of the Utah Engineers Council.

The Utah Engineering Council activities will include a technology display in the Wilkinson Center, practical demonstrations, an open house and a banquet Friday night.

David M. Ward, assistant dean of the College of Engineering Science and Technology, said the Utah Engineers Council has donated to BYU to be used for prizes and awards.

ELWOOD
PETERSON

"The American Management Association says more than 80 percent of the people who lose jobs, lose them not because of technical incompetence, but because they can't get along with their fellow workers," Peterson said. "So we teach skills on how to cope with stress situations on the job and how to establish better interpersonal relationships."

The career skills class is intended to help graduates overcome problems in getting the job they want by dispelling some widely held myths.

One of these myths is that there are comparatively few jobs "out there," especially when the job market is tight. The truth is there are usually about two million jobs available if you know how to get them, Peterson said.

Career Education 317 is a one-hour class and will be offered on the block beginning Feb. 26. Interested students can either sign up Feb. 23 at the Career Education Office, BRMB, or with the instructor on the first day of class.

Radioactive sites may exist in Utah

DENVER (AP) — A long-abandoned uranium waste-disposal site, emitting radiation in excess of federal and state safety standards, has been discovered beneath a Denver business, and officials believe there could be similar radioactive dumps in other Colorado and Utah locations.

In a copyright story in its Thursday editions, The Denver Post said the Robinson Brick and Tile Co. is sitting atop a site used more than 60 years ago as a dump by a radium refining operation which processed high-grade uranium ore and produced thousands of tons of radioactive wastes.

The discovery, made almost by accident last week by a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency employee, has been termed "alarms" by a top EPA official who called for creation of a special federal state task force to investigate the problem.

In addition to the one confirmed location in Denver and several other suspected locations, forgotten radioactive dumps are believed to exist in several other Colorado towns — possibly Boulder, Central City and Montrose.

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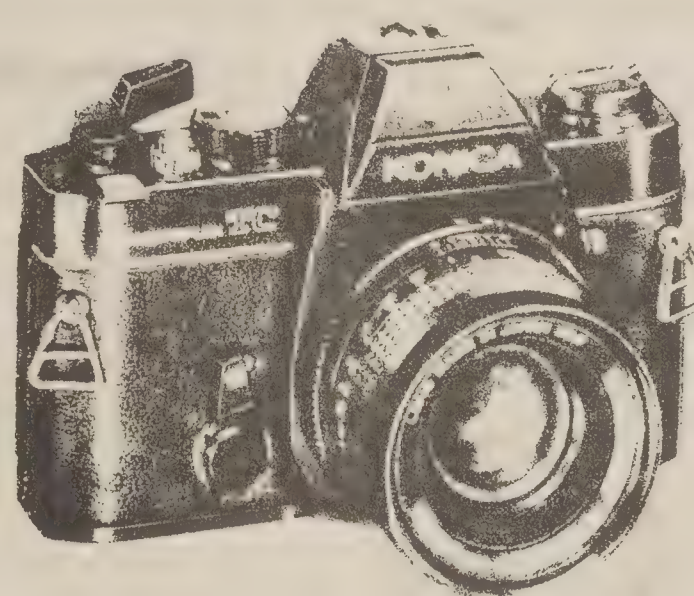
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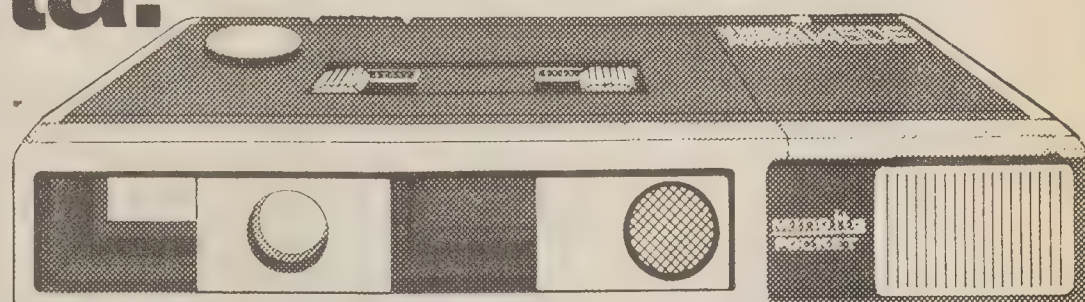


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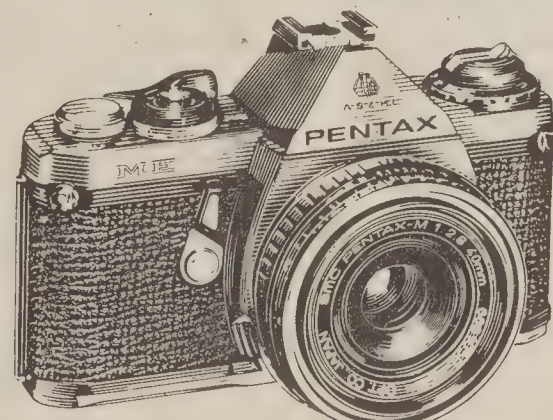
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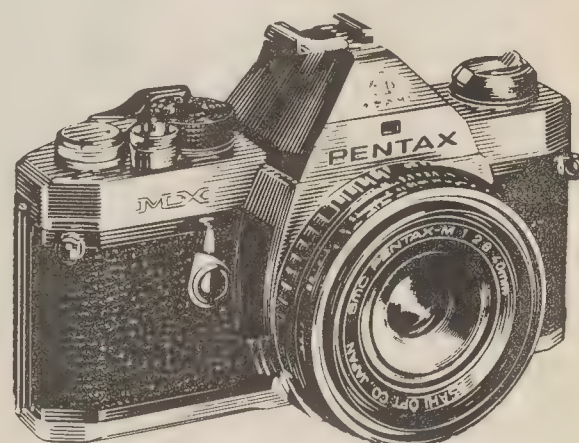
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Digest editor says:

'Good English gets good job'

By HEIDI WALDROP
Universe Staff Writer

Knowing how to use the language can make all the difference in students landing future jobs, Susan Jacobson, senior editor at *Reader's Digest*, said Thursday during a visit to BYU.

Ms. Jacobson was on campus this week as a guest of the Communication Department and spent Wednesday in Salt Lake City as a guest of LDS church public communications.

In an interview, Ms. Jacobson said the generation now attending BYU will be filling the key jobs in the future, and if they don't maintain today's language standards, good word usage, correct spelling and proper punctuation will be gone.

"It is easy to get lazy with our language and people often do," she added. "Language is important in any position. Even in looking for a job."

The importance Ms. Jacobson places on correct English goes back to the time she decided to become an editor. Earlier, while doing graduate study in theology at Wells College, N.Y., she learned the value of good writing by reading many books.

"As I would read them I would think, 'These could be easier to read if someone had edited them,'" she said.

After hunting for a job and finding she was either "over or under qualified," Ms. Jacobson finally landed a position as a secretary at *Ladies Home Journal*. It was also a type of assistantship in which she felt she could learn the magazine business. So she took the job.

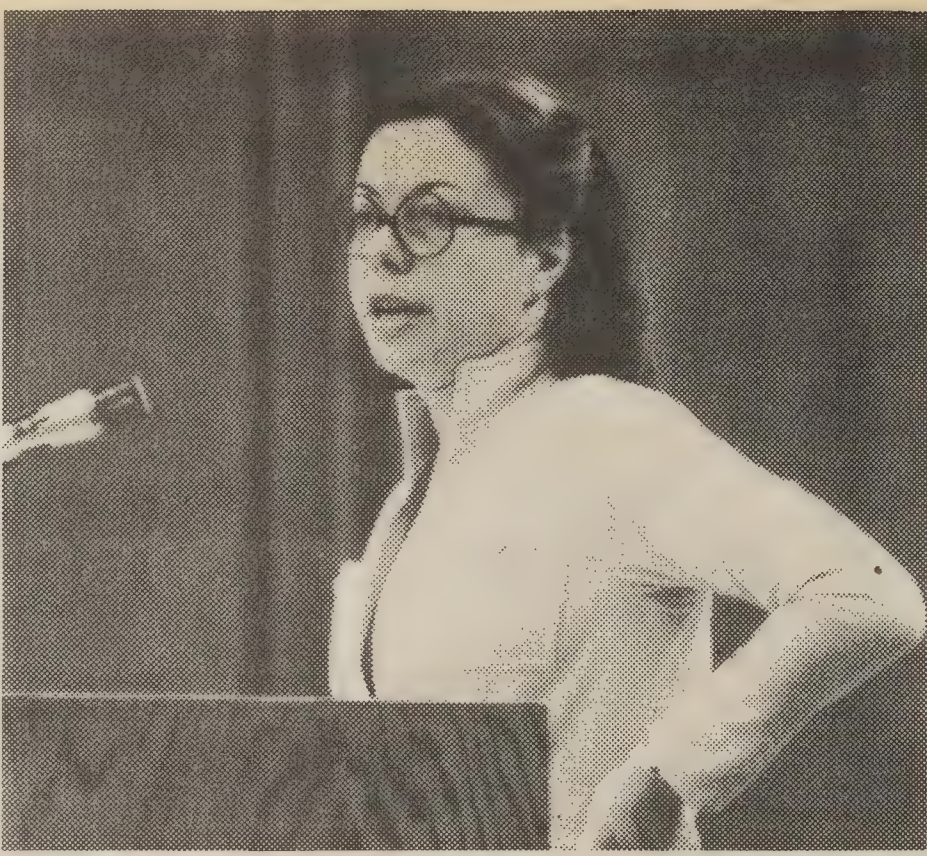
Ms. Jacobson said this is a good way to start in the business for anyone.

A person has "to be willing to take a position that might be 'beneath' him or her to get in the door," she said. "It's not demeaning to start as someone else's secretary or assistant."

She continued if a person is good they'll move up.

"You can't sit around and wait for people to come to you," she said, "but there is a difference between ambitious and obnoxious. You have to make your presence known and do more than you are expected to. Those may sound like cliches but they are true."

Ms. Jacobson is in a position to know. She began at *Reader's*



Universe photo by Ravell Call
SUSAN JACOBSON
... 'Language is important in any job.'

Digest four years ago as an associate editor and within three years was made a senior editor.

In a magazine that has been male dominated for years, Ms. Jacobson says, "Life at the *Digest* is like a pie eating contest in which the prize is more pie to eat."

Her reward for hard work is more hard work, but it doesn't seem to bother her.

"With all this success (*Reader's Digest* has a U.S. circulation of 18 million) comes a big responsibility," she said.

The editorial staff has a criteria for stories which Dwitt Wallace, the founder of the magazine, set up and has been kept through the years. Among the questions asked about each article before it is printed are: Does it concern the reader? Is it of lasting value? and Is it constructive?

"Nothing is taboo except something that is defeatist," Ms. Jacobson said. "We aren't Pollyannas but what would be the point of printing an article where a blind man struggles to overcome his blindness and then gives up?"

The BLM is now contacting the owners of the grazing and mineral rights that lie on the proposed drive site to get their approval.

Approval has yet to be sought from Mountain Bell and American Telephone and Telegraph to use the access road they own on the mountain. The roadway provides access to the microwave relay facilities located there.

"I don't see any problem if the county takes responsibility to maintain the road," Bringham said.

The county is hoping to get the rest of the road built for nothing.

"We're going to try to get the National Guard to put in the road for us as one of their projects," the director said.

Bringham said the size of the development is being kept small to detract as little as possible from the natural beauty of the area.

"We want it as natural as it can be," he said. "If we do any larger developing we'll use natural materials from the area."

Because of the fragile ecology of the mountain, off-the-road vehicles will be restricted to certain areas, Bringham said.

The drive and facility will be developed in conjunction with another park, "Lincoln Beach," currently under development.

The beach is located at the base of West Mountain and is currently being used for boat launching.

Plans call for a sand beach, pool, bathhouse, restrooms, picnic tables, and boat docks to be built within the next few years.

"It really has good potential as a boat facility and hunting area," Bringham said. "There are more pheasant and chukkers there than you can imagine."

The county plans to start development of the beach this year by digging a well for usable water. Estimated costs of the facility total \$1.5 million.

"There's been no talk of funding yet," the parks director said. "We'll have to get a bond issue or a mill levy."

Construction on the two facilities will continue over a period of years as money is available, he added.

New building 'talk of the barnyard'

Construction has begun on the new two-story Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center, located west of University Avenue near existing animal science facilities. It is expected to be completed by Dec. 1, 1979.

Allan Reckling, an inspector for the BYU Physical Plant, said construction work is proceeding as scheduled despite wet weather.

Construction of the building was originally protested by a group of local citizens concerned about the smell that might result from the livestock facility.

Leon E. Orme, chairman of the BYU Animal Science department, said the objection was unfoun-

ded. "All pens on the site will be enclosed in the building," Orme said. "The only smell I expect will be a little hickory smoke from the meat processing lab."

He said the purpose of the new facility is to assist in teaching students the total livestock and meat industry. Classes will teach the care of animals at cutting and processing the meat, he said.

The building will house a 19,200 square-foot area for classes on showing and judging animals. An intensive meat processing lab will also be included.

The building will be paid for by the estate of Leo Ellsworth, a Florida farmer and cattle rancher, after whom the building was named, Orme said.

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West Mountain recreation area planned

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Hang gliding, Indian writings, and a panoramic view of Utah Valley will be open to the public when a proposed drive and recreation facility is finished on West Mountain.

The facility, called "West Mountain Skyline Drive and Recreation Facilities," is named after a mountain located west of Springville and Payson and adjacent to Utah Lake.

Utah County Park and Recreation officials say the facilities are out of the planning stage and they are currently seeking approval from various agencies involved in the park's development.

"There's no other view like it," said Gerald Bringham, director of the Utah County Parks and Recreation Department. "You can see almost from Salt Lake City to the south end of the valley."

Plans call for nearly six miles of road to be built from the south side of the mountain and connecting with an already existing road at the top. Facilities for group camping and picnic tables will be located in areas offering the best views of the valley.

Because of its height, West Mountain is currently being used for hang gliding on a limited basis. According to Bringham, additional and improved jump-off locations are planned for the park.

Also on the mountain are Indian writings which officials hope to protect from vandals by constructing the park.

"The residents that lived at that end of the county felt it was such a pleasant experience they wanted to share it," Bringham said. "They then got the backing of state and local political leaders."

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) now owns the land on the mountain, but Bringham says their approval of the project has already been given.

"We requested right-of-way rights from the BLM and they've said yes," he said. "We'll have a lease on the land which doesn't cost anything."

Last week Bringham met with the Utah County Commissioners and obtained their approval to continue exploring ways to develop the facilities.

Plans continue for maternity hospital

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Stan Carr is still planning to build a maternity hospital in Orem.

"The real impact isn't on me, it's on the decision makers," Carr said when asked of his plans after the Orem Community Hospital received recommendation from the Utah State Health Planning and Development Agency.

Carr also said the idea of a maternity care hospital began with him. He said Intermountain Health Care was still asking for a 60-bed, full-service facility when he mentioned his plans for a maternity center. Chances of the hospital gaining state approval were poor, he said. "It just wouldn't fly."

IHC withdrew its application for a full-service hospital in November and submitted plans which called for 20 maternity beds.

High school debate meet begins today

The fourth annual "Cougar Forensics Classic" high school debate tournament is scheduled today and Saturday at BYU.

Over 500 participants from 43 schools in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Arizona will attend the tournament, one of the largest in the state, Jim Paulson, tournament director, said.

Activities, including debate, legislative forum and individual events, began at 8 a.m. today and will continue through Saturday evening.

Orem Community still plans to eventually reach full-service status.

Carr submitted his plans to the state agency a couple of months after the IHC. He said the only reason for presenting his plans to the state was to show them the alternatives.

Now that the IHC plan has received recom-

mendation, Carr plans to discontinue his attempts for state approval and go it alone. As for federal Medicaid and Medicare funds available only with state approval, he says, "You don't know any old ladies that have babies, do you?"

Carr received a masters degree in

business with emphasis in health care economics from BYU in 1978. At that time, he had already come up with the idea of a maternity hospital. "It was go to Utah Valley Hospital or have it at home," he said.

He plans on opening his hospital in July 1980, nine months before

maternity beds are available at Orem Community. He has finished preliminary planning and is in the process of securing financing.

The facility will be located on the old Lincoln Junior High School property at 800 South and 400 East. Carr said the 14-room building will cost \$1.8 million.



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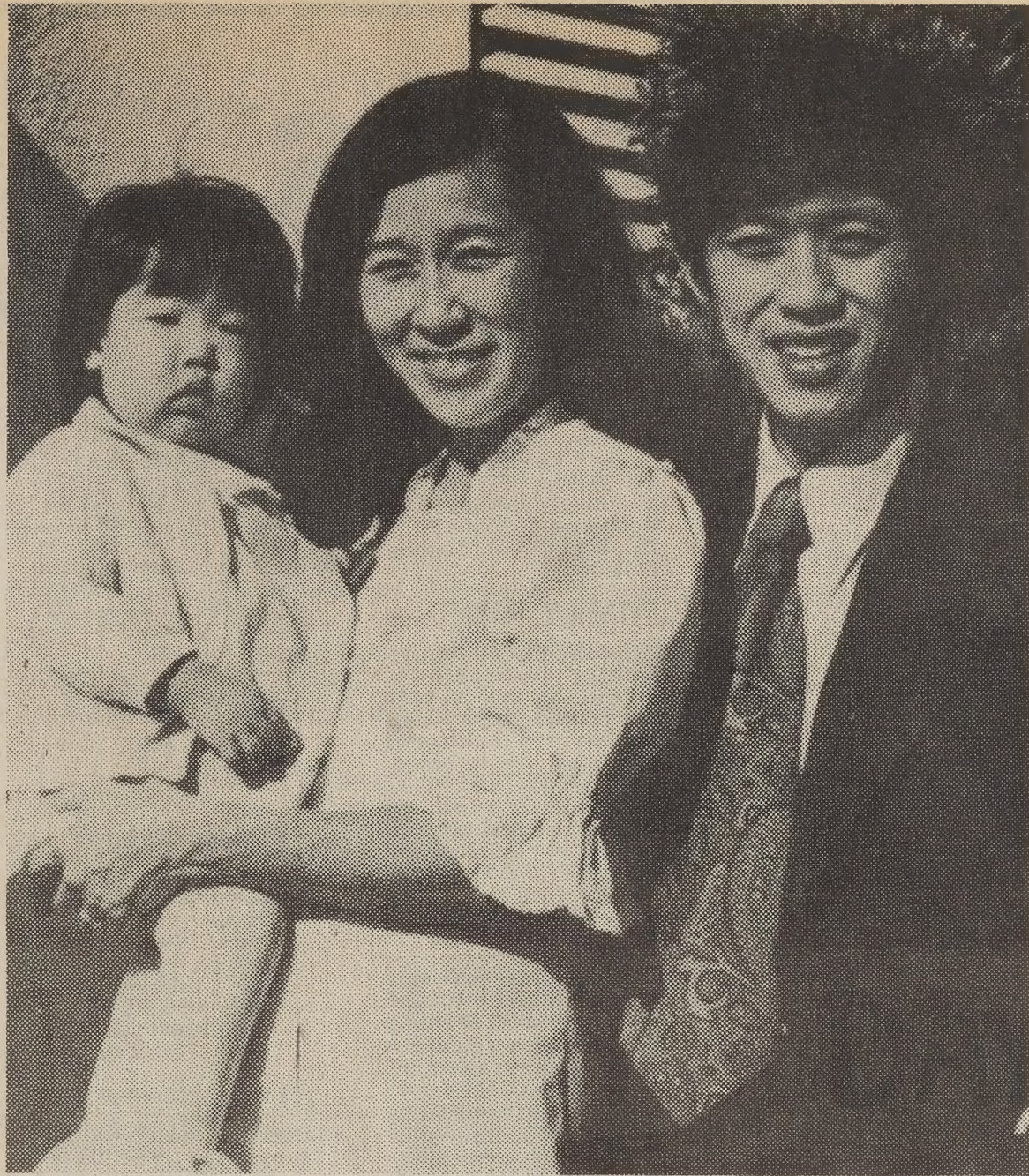
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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

SPENCER J. PALMER . . . "An explicit objective of the Church is to lift the curse of Babel' and to overcome the barriers of language. . . . Israel is not limited to a particular people or place."



Masakazu and Rosaline Watabe with their first-born daughter are among those whose conversion stories are described in Spencer J. Palmer's new book. Masakazu is now a professor of linguistics at BYU.

Global movement

Book tells of LDS growth

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

The traditional geographically and culturally centered church is rapidly becoming a global movement," says Dr. Spencer J. Palmer in the first chapter of his new book.

The Expanding Church, a 226-page review of the church's worldwide growth and mission of the LDS Church, was released recently by Deseret Book Company. It deals with the international growth of the Church during the last two decades. The book, by Palmer, a BYU professor of history and religions, is a significant symbol of the church's growth.

Work on *The Expanding Church* began about five years ago with a letter from G. Homer Durham, then president of the Church Historical Department. Durham asked Palmer if he would prepare a volume on the problems and challenges of the transition from a locally western church to a world-wide one.

Extensive travel

Palmer, BYU professor of history and religions and director of world religions in the Religious Study Center at BYU, is a former Korea Mission president. He has written and spoken extensively on the subject of a world-wide Church. Through research on the subject, he said, he has travelled all over the world.

The Expanding Church is a book that should be read by every missionary to a foreign country and by every Latter-day Saint who travels," Palmer said in a recent interview.

First-hand accounts

Most of the book consists of first-hand accounts of LDS Church members from many nations including Switzerland, Guatemala, Japan and Polynesia. In active members, they tell of their experiences in accepting a church which their neighbors consider to be American and in adjusting to the LDS style. Palmer traces in concrete figures the phenomenal international growth of the Church over the past 20 years. He cites as some examples of this growth the establishment of stakes in diverse areas, the expansion of the Missionary Training Center to include 12 languages and the calling of General Authorities from widespread areas.

The tone of Palmer's book is basically optimistic, dealing with the programs the Church has already developed rather than the need for more leadership, health care and education world-wide.

Palmer admits that low member activity, illiteracy and poor health are major problems in some areas. he said, such problems will gradually work themselves out as local members take over more leadership of their programs. Missionaries going to these countries where the church is just starting see little progress," he said. "On a long-term basis, we can see great progress."

Language barriers

An explicit objective of the Church is to lift 'the curse of Babel' and to overcome the barriers of language that have . . . inhibited the spread of the gospel," Palmer said. In this area, the church is in its infancy. Studies have shown there are at least 5,687 separate languages. The Book of Mormon has been translated into about 30 languages.

"Israel," says the book, "is not limited to a particular people or place."

Adhering to that principle, the church has

placed a new emphasis on teaching unity and brotherhood. "Implicit here is both a caution and a challenge for all Latter-day Saints . . . to shun at all costs false pride, smugness and ethnocentricity."

Gathering to Zion

Among the major changes the church has gone through in its world-wide movement is a revision of the concept "gathering to Zion." In the early days, such a gathering was considered to be a physical one to a specific geographic place. Now, however, the basic features of Zion — stakes, temples, missions — extend throughout the world. "The physical gathering was now suspended and a new emphasis on spiritual gathering continued unabated," Palmer says.

Two important parts of expanding the borders of Zion have been educating and caring for the physical health of church members. Palmer's book discusses the development and future thrust of seminaries and institutes, the literacy program and Church Welfare Services.

The Expanding Church includes remarks written specifically for the book by church ambassador-at-large David Kennedy. Kennedy's job is characterized by Palmer as "building bridges between the known and the unknown."

Church and state

In his remarks, Kennedy said regardless of whether a country is democratic, socialist, or Communist, as long as it permits a person to be fully active in the church and care for his family, "I can live as a Latter-day Saint within that political system."

Latter-day Saints, said Kennedy, must "keep a clear separation of church and state. . . . The Church is now established in countries with different kinds of histories, different systems of economics and politics and different ways of life. . . . I do not believe that we have to judge whether that is all good or all bad. Our concern should be whether the teachings of the gospel are allowed to flourish."

Kennedy specifically cautioned Church members against making prejudicial statements about the Arab-Israeli conflict. Such opinions could be damaging to the Arab world as a prospective mission field, he said.



Universe photo by Michelle Gingrich

Grape catch!

Both male and female students were busy vying for new school records during the Record Racket Thursday. In the grape toss, James Rawlings, a senior in chemical engineering from Seaside, Calif., threw 184 feet into the waiting mouth of Tom Olds, a sophomore in business management from Las Vegas, Nev. who is shown in top form in the photo above.

In the sit-up competition, Steve George, a junior in social work from Omaha, Neb., cranked out 156 to take the men's division while Vicki Clawson, a sophomore in general studies from San Rafael, Calif. did 62 to take the women's division.

The next Record Racket, sponsored by the ASBYU Executive Vice President's Office, will be March 1.

Executive Council approves Cullimore's replacement

The ASBYU Executive Council unanimously approved Suzanne Van Leishout, a senior in social work and CDJR from Jerome, Idaho, as the new Attorney General in Thursday's meeting.

Miss Van Leishout had been temporarily appointed as acting Attorney General Feb. 5 following the removal of Kirk Cullimore from the office. She will remain in the position through the end of winter semester, after which the council will choose her successor.

In response to a question by Om-budsman Doug Smith at Thursday's

meeting, Miss Van Leishout said neither she nor the Attorney General's office "feels any animosity towards the Executive Council" concerning the Cullimore ousting.

Ray Heyman, a pre-law major from St. Louis, Mo., was approved as a Commons Court justice in other council actions. Heyman formerly worked in the Attorney General's office as a prosecutor.

The council also voted unanimously to allow Dave Politis, a sophomore in public relations from San Francisco, Calif., as a member of the Elections Committee.

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Two dead from gunshot wounds

A man and his wife were found dead in their living room at 371 S. 200 East, Spanish Fork at about 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Richard Skinner, 26, and his wife Colleen, 18, died of .44 caliber gunshot wounds in the chest, Spanish Fork Police Chief Ned Grant said. Both victims were unemployed.

According to Grant, there is still some question regarding the cause of the deaths. He said the possibilities of both murder and suicide are being investigated.

The bodies of the victims have been sent to Salt Lake City for an autopsy. "We have received some information from the coroner's office," Grant said, "but we are still waiting for more and it could be a few days before we know anything definite."

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- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1—Personals

Last year we were single & I wrote a poem for you (You must recall a mushy poem from Snyderly I & II)

This year we were married. A Valentine wish come true. The wish that you someday would be a Snyderly too.

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-9430 for appt.

Will pay twice face-value of 2 Boston tickets for Wednesday night, 225-1805. Leave name & number.

2—Lost & Found

FOUND: Engagement ring. Found near HFAC. Karen 377-4752.

LOST: Wed. 7 Feb. tan, suede leather car (Brit. style), lost in either the Cougar-Rat or MARE. Call Kent. 374-9187. REWARD!

FOUND: Calculator at 7-11 parking lot on Center St. Identify 373-5597.

LOST: T390 Calculator JKB 86 on Feb. 6. Call 224-5786 or 377-8611.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students. Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

GUITAR LESSONS - Folk, popular, western & classical. Play like a pro. 373-4583. HERGER MUSIC.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. Progressive Music 374-5035.

AMERICAN MUSIC ACAD. Guitar, banjo, drum. One 90 min. lesson per wk. Rentals/repair 225-9060 225-2166.

Private instruction. PROGRESSIVE MUSIC 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory. Studio 2 bks from BYU 375-7627.

LEARN THE TOP TRADE! Earn \$500 to \$1000 per wk. BE A STONE MASON

1-Beginner 2-In Big Diamond 3-Work 4-6 hrs. daily 4-Fun, artistic work 5-Family works together Write Mountain West Stonemasonry, Box 617 Provo, Utah 84601

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

Sound Productions Ltd. Best Traveling Disco at the most reasonable prices. Call Chris 377-6930

STAR PALACE MOBILE DISCO THE Mobile system & lights! 375-9166 or 24-hr. 373-9272.

Food Storage SWEETHEART SPECIAL Top quality grinder & lg. stainless steel mixer all for \$289. Other great buys. 224-1637.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Reunions
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Sales Help Wanted
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
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- 15 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Roommate Wanted
- 17 Houses for Rent
- 21 Wanted to Rent
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property
- 24 Investments
- 25 Lots & Acreage
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- 29 Business Oppty.
- 30 Mountain Property
- 32 Farm & Ranches
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- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Wanted to Buy
- 52 Mobile Homes
- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 56 Trucks & Trailers
- 58 Used Cars

3—Instr. & Training cont.

Learn the art of the Middle Eastern Dance. Great Exercise. Call 465-4207/465-4045.

SOCIAL SCIENCE 100 Personal tutor, satisfaction guar. 374-1341.

5—Insurance

MATERNITY \$500 cash advance. More than \$1,000 of coverage. \$2,000 Caesarean. No waiting period. Save 25% on the best coverage available in Provo. Nick King & Associates. CALL: 224-2748.

MATERNITY

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

Up to \$1650. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered on mother, Baby covered at birth. No pressure. We'll tell it like it is.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Getting Married In April? —See Us Now—

Most people don't know, but the really low cost plans have a 2 month waiting period. Apply early and save 40% on premium costs.

"DON'T DELAY" NORTH AMERICAN AGENCY office 226-1816 home 225-9366 —we make home appts.— Scott D. Randall

GRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

in Materials Science or Metallurgical Engineering University of Utah \$5500/Year at Fansteel Research Center

A bachelor's degree in chemistry, physics, or related engineering field is required. GPA should be at least 3.0/4.0. Register for interview at the BYU Placement Center, to be held Wednesday, Feb. 21. The interviewer will be:

Prof. G. B. Alexander Fansteel, Inc.

Research completed on the fellowship will apply toward a thesis for an advanced degree at the University of Utah, College of Mines or College of Engineering. Typical research topics include:

- Silicon Carbide-Metal Composites
- Wetting of Hard Materials by Molten Metals
- Fracture Mechanics
- Recovery of Heavy Metals from Wastes
- Materials Properties

5—Insurance cont.

"MATERNITY INSURANCE"

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

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5—Insurance cont.

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Rates to fit most any budget. Excellent coverage at very low rates.

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Low auto insurance rates. Major company with 24-hr service has a simplified policy. Broad in coverage, competitive in rates, personalized to meet your needs. Call Joyce Merritt 1-364-7751 ext. 38 or 278-9209. Equitable General Insurance Co.

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

It only takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897

GIRLS NEEDED to do house work for clients. Car necessary. \$2.90/hr. 377-5553.

10—Sales Help

SALES HELP needed to sell maternity insurance. Demand is too great! Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$8. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2682

APPLY NOW! 14 openings. No exp. req. Possible \$5/hr. or comm. Flexible hours. Car necessary. Call ANTONELLI & ASSOCIATES. 375-1634 bet 1&4pm.

LET YOUR SPARE TIME earn you cash. Slumber Tyme Floatation Center is looking for outside sales help. Call 225-8169

SALES help needed. Retail camera store. MWF, Sat pm. Call John 377-5793.

14—Contracts for Sale

CONTRACT For Sale: Riviera apt. 3, \$70/mo. Phone: 377-5700.

2 girls & 2 guys contracts. SPARKS II Apts. Phone 375-6808

ATTENTION! 1 girl's vacancy in nice 4 girls apt. \$67/mo. For sale now. 377-4755.

GIRLS contract avail. end of Feb. 1 blk from Y. Townhouse Apts. \$70/mo. 374-8752.

Men's Contract Must sell! Stadium Apts. \$48/mo. (normally \$62) 374-0616.

2 bath, 4 man. 1 vac. Close, nice, roomy, fun, util. pd. Discounted 373-6607

MARRIED: New Apt. with 2 lg. bdms. 2 children OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, disposal. \$180/mo util. 377-9035.

APT. FOR SINGLE GIRLS. \$80/mo. adjacent to BYU campus. Call 375-0602.

2 bdrm apt near mall with washer/dryer hook-up \$165. Call between 9 & 6. 224-4798.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All utilities paid, except elec. 1 1/2 baths, 2 storage rooms. No play area. \$215/mo. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

1 yr. old 2 bdrm. 4-plex, W/D hupps, excellent neighborhood & ward. \$165/mo. 374-5666 between 5-10 PM. Ask for Rick.

COUPLES: Villa Roma Apts., 2 bdrm townhouse, laundry, facil. 7 min. from BYU, child play area, \$180+ elec. 489-6828, 900 N. Main, Sprgvl.

Apt for single girls. \$60/mo adjacent to BYU campus. Call 375-0602

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$145/mo + util. No pets. 1096 N. 150 W. Orem. 373-8927

COUPLES: Must sell contract. 2 bdrm. W.h-ups. Avail immed. 374-5985. 3-6 pm

SUBLET 1 bdrm. apt at Meadows Apts. Air conditioning. \$145/mo. 375-9793 after 5:30.

REMODDED 3 rm. apt. W. double entrance. Must see to appreciate. Couples only. Contact at 269 W. 400 N. \$150/mo. 373-3553.

18—Furn. Apts. RENT: Save \$17. WAS \$67. NOW \$50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

CANYON TERRACE APTS. Vacancies for girls. Across from BYU. \$70/mo. 374-6680.

RENT REDUCED \$20. WAS \$50. NOW \$30. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

GIRLS APT. winter semester. Finview Apts. \$75/mo. including util. Call 374-9090. Ask for Nancy or Kim.

MEN renting for Winter. La Casa Grande Apts. Only 4 to an apt. & utila pd. \$70/mo. 4 bks from Y. 377-2695 eves.

Now Renting for Winter Semester AUTUMN MANOR Low rates \$56/mo. plus utilities. Includes rock fireplace, outdoor barbeque, laundry room, pool and plenty of off-street parking. Call 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E. Provo.

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Food Storage

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Sound Productions Ltd. Best Traveling Disco at the most reasonable prices. Call Chris 377-6930

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12X60. 3 bdrm 1 1/2 as, awning, cooler, shed, 1575 or 268-9954.

BRIDE IDEA

ous rooms in this excep- al mobile home! 3 bdrms with plush carpets and wood paneling. Try the kitchen snack bar and g your plants in the bay dow. \$14,000 or contract a low down.

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224-3334

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your classified ad before 10 AM - it can be in the r by tomorrow.

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V bus. 60,000 miles. New hals paint. \$2350. 225-9. Ask for Dutch.

ord Torino Sport Coupe. e runner. Will sacrifice \$595. 377-6695.

ord 1/2 ton pickup. 360-V8. speed. Mechanically und. Call 225-4885.

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ionza 2+2 V8 Auto Trans. /FM Cass Ster. Mag nls. must sell. 373-3873.

SELL: '74 Toyota Corona ark II. Air, rear defroster, /FM cassette stereo. T. P/S. Best offer 377-32.

Grand AM with AC. /FM, tilt wheel. \$1200. 5-8049 or 226-0929.

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hevrolet, runs good, air and. Must sell. Best offer. 5-4450.

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rebird Esprit. New tires & w tires. AM/FM pedeck. Air. Good condi- n. \$2500 377-3396.

dodge Custom Van. Silver- ey. Custom interior. 318-3. Auto. AC, Mags & much ore. Reduced \$300 to sell as. \$4200. Call 785-4227.

ont. from p. 8)

aturday, Continued

AFTERNOON

2 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Unfair Exchange" Hogan wants to swap Gen. Burkhalter's sister for an Allied agent.

3 WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD?

5 BATMAN

20 DAKTARI

"A Bullet For Hedley"

2 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

New Mexico at Colorado State

4 AUTO RACING

5 DIMENSION 5

7 MOVIE

"Road To Morocco" 1942) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. After being shipwrecked, two men head for Morocco.

5 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

20 MOVIE

"Scream And Scream Again" (1970) Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. In order to create the perfect man, a doctor uses organs from patients he keeps in a private hospital.

4 PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR

Live coverage of the 190,000 Dutch Masters Open from the Sunnysbrook Bowl in Detroit, Michigan.

5 FACE TO FACE

5 CBS SPORTS

SPECIAL

Coverage of auto racing's NASCAR Spring Championships from Daytona, Florida.

7 NOVA

"Memories From Eden" The expanding roles and responsibilities of zoos are studied.

2 GOLF

Joe Garagiola Tucson Open" Coverage of the semi-final round in this tournament from Randolph Municipal Golf Course in Tucson, Arizona.

3 SPORTS

5 SPECTACULAR

Coverage of the Daytona 500" Qualifying Races from the International Speedway in Daytona, Florida; World Cup Skiing from Are, Switzerland; Part I of the World Weightlifting Championships from Turkey.

inland; Highlights of the NBA Welterweight Championship bout between Pipino Cuevas and Scott Clark.

3 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Live coverage of a 10-pound heavyweight boxing match between Juane Bobick and John late from Indianapolis, Indiana; World Sprint Speedskating Championships from Inzell, West Germany.

Mass transit not always convenient

By The Associated Press

Americans who leave their cars home and take public transit instead to save fuel as President Carter suggested may find that even if the switch is possible, it isn't always practical.

An Associated Press spotcheck showed that buses, subways and trains in many major cities already operate at or near capacity. The AP also found that while mass transit is usually cheaper than driving, it is almost always slower and more inconvenient, and is generally geared to those who work a standard nine-to-five day.

Earlier this week, Carter urged people to use public transit, along with carpools, to conserve energy. The prospect of higher gasoline prices makes the idea of saving fuel even more attractive to many drivers.

But will it work? To find out, the AP asked staff members in about a dozen of its news bureaus who normally drive to work to take the bus or train instead. All except one managed to make it to the office without unusual delays; all reported some trouble.

Department of Transportation figures show that almost 72.7 million people a day commuted to and

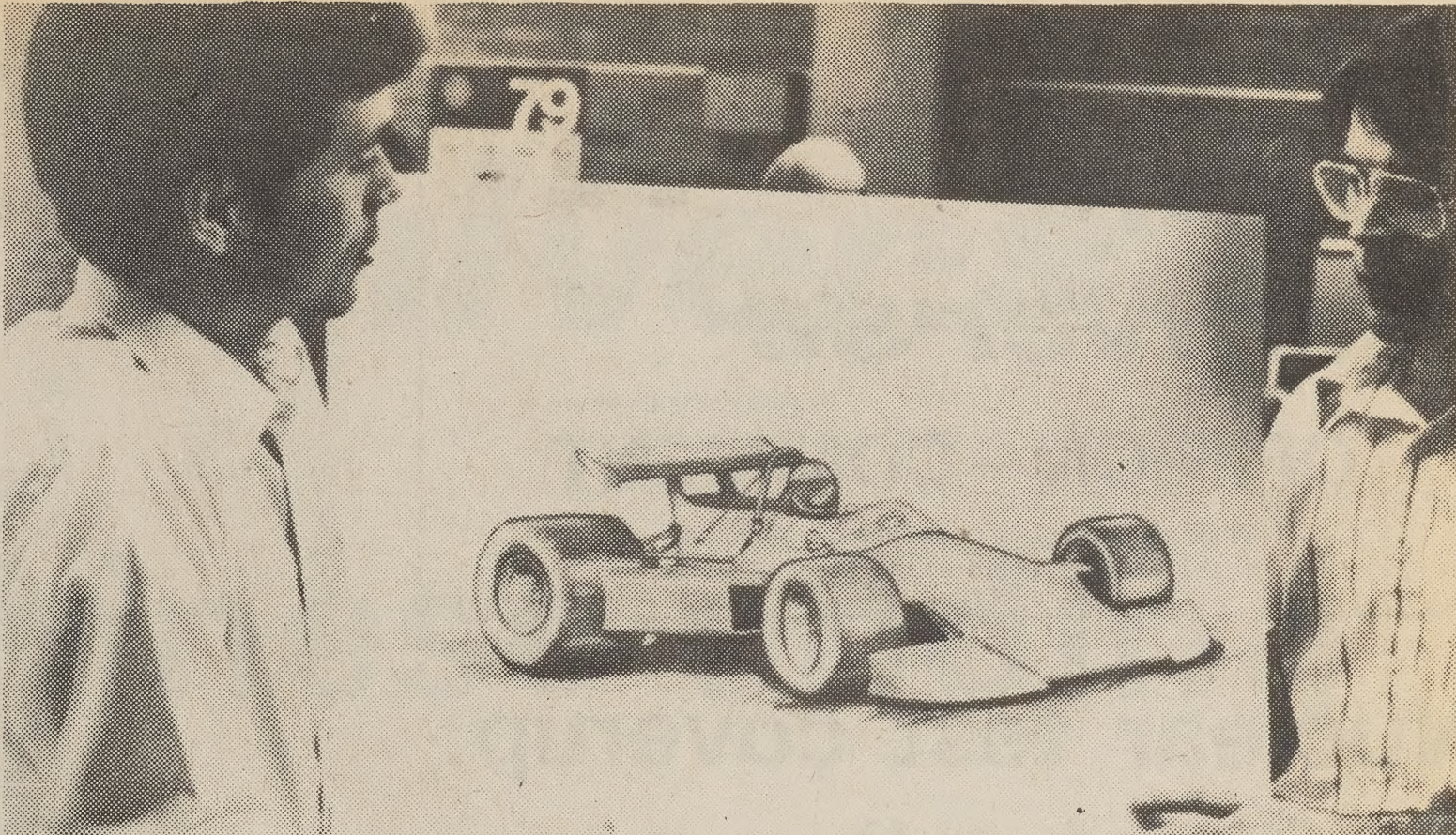
from work by vehicle, public and private, in 1978. Of those, less than 5 million, or just under 7 percent, used public transit. A little more than 20 percent rode in carpools. The majority, over 70 percent drove to work alone.

"There's a tremendous capacity there," department spokesman Ed O'Hara said, referring to the empty seats in private cars.

Mass transit, however, presents a trickier problem. "Overall, there is a limited capacity for public transit to handle additional passengers, with some exception," he said.

The exceptions, he said, include cities which already have extensive transit systems — Chicago, New York and Boston, for example. During the 1978 February blizzard, transit ridership in Boston was 39 percent higher than normal, O'Hara said, proving that capacity can be increased in a pinch. "Of course, the cars were packed," he added.

The Los Angeles area has the third largest public transit system in the United States, after New York and Philadelphia. But it still handles less than 3 percent of the commuters each day. It already is operating at 90 percent of capacity at peak hours.



Robert Laird, publicity chairman for the mini-indy committee, and Steve Guymon, a mechanical engineering major, look over a drawing of the indy-style car being built by a systems design class. The group plans to race the car in competition at Houston, Texas.

Class building mini-race car

Mechanical Engineering 572: Interdisciplinary Systems Design. The name alone is enough to give the average student ulcers.

But if one knows what the systems design students do, it doesn't sound all that frightening. In fact, it sounds kind of fun.

Students in the class are building a race car — a 60-inch, 350-pound mini-version of an Indianapolis race car, with a five-horsepower engine and a top speed of about 70 miles per hour. Upon completion, the car will be raced at Houston, Texas, competing against similar cars from 14 other universities.

Dr. Charles Y. Warner, the professor supervising the class, said, "Before a student graduates from our engineering college, we require him to get some real experience on a practical project. This year the class project is to construct a race car."

China to be topic of lectures

A special "Flea Market of Ideas" on China as an emerging nation in international affairs will take place Tuesday at BYU.

The series of lectures is sponsored by the BYU Honors Program and will feature leading scholars and researchers who have an interest in Chinese affairs. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The lectures will begin in 321 ELWC at 11 a.m. with Ray C. Hillam, professor of political science, speaking on "China's New Posture in International Affairs." He will focus on the implications of China's diplomacy on world stability.

At 12 p.m., Stephen Durrant, assistant professor of Asian and Slavic languages, will discuss "China, Continuity and Change," exploring traditions which weave through contemporary Chinese thought.

At 1 p.m., Sechin Jagchid, professor of history, will discuss "Chinese Political Thought — Past and Present." Dr. Jagchid will explain the background and patterns of political thought which appear to be

Gary Christensen, a member of the "mini-indy committee," said a five-horsepower engine is provided by sponsors for the car and must be used without modification. Otherwise, the design is left up to competing teams. Christensen said they are running computer tests to determine which design will provide the best aerodynamics. Computers are also used to design the car's drive train. The car will be made of fiberglass and aluminum.

By mini-indy race rules, the car will be judged on its acceleration, endurance, maneuverability, fuel economy, safety, cost and creativity of its design.

Christensen said the car's driver has not yet been chosen, but the committee plans to have a professional driver share some pointers before the race.

emerging in the country's new diplomacy from his own Mongolian perspective.

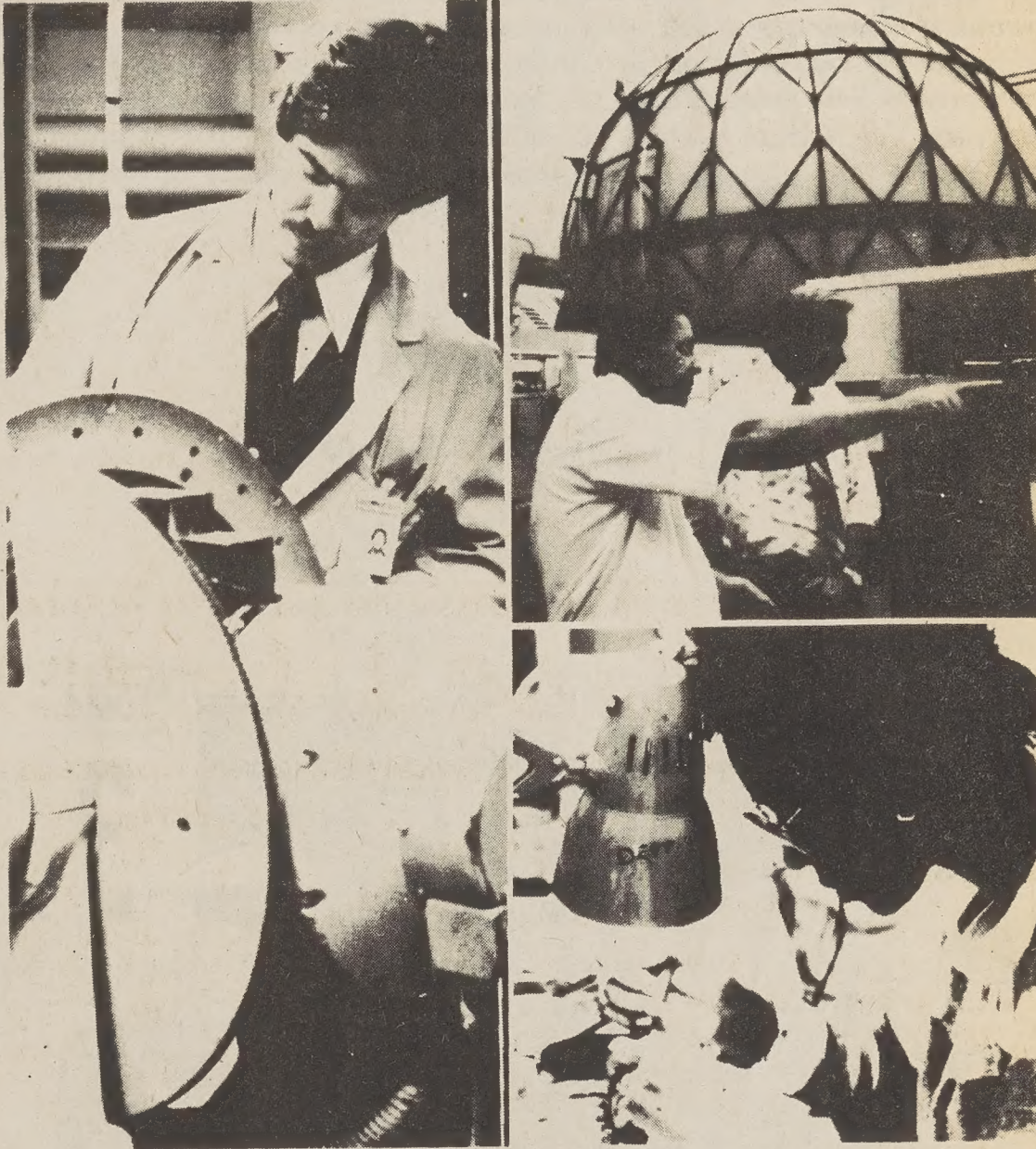
At 2 p.m., G. S. Williams, associate professor of Asian languages, will lecture on "Mainland China and Taiwan as Reflected in their Respective Literary Traditions." His discussion will examine whether two countries with divergent views of life can be forced into marriage.

At 3 p.m. Paul Hyer, professor of history, will speak on "China: The Second Opening." He will treat the bitter-sweet relationship of the U.S. and China, asking whether the new diplomacy is a sell-out or a breakthrough.

At 4 p.m., Anthony Ferguson, assistant professor of library science, will moderate a panel discussion on the possibility of reunification of Taiwan and the People's Republic of China. Panel members will include Robert H. Slover, Russell N. Horiuchi, Stanley A. Taylor, Tsai Feng Masie Lee and Edwin B. Morrell.

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Two pieces of Church's Fried Chicken. Baked potato center fries. Roll. Slaw. Jalapeno pepper.

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150 North State, Orem, 225-7744
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The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Nuclear test coverup: AEC's deadly game

The American people should brace themselves for yet another scandal involving the federal government and the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C. Recent disclosures out of Salt Lake City, as well as from the nation's capital, are baring a cover-up that could eventually dwarf Watergate. We're referring to the Atomic Energy Commission's deliberate, blatant suppression of scientific data concerning the effects of Nevada nuclear testing on the residents of southern Utah.

Our government told us the detonation of atomic weapons in the 1950s and 1960s was vital to national defense. But those running the testing program were never honest with the people of St. George and other communities downwind about the price they would have to pay. On the contrary, vast amounts of money were spent on propaganda about the "safety" of such testing.

In reality, the residents were mere guinea pigs. We now learn the fallout from those atomic blasts was not so safe after all, that it can be directly linked to an increase in leukemia and other cancer deaths among the people living in the fallout track. And to add insult to injury, we also learn the AEC muzzled their own scientists when thousands of sheep started dropping dead from radiation exposure.

Such conduct is deplorable, no matter how sparsely populated the contaminated area may have been. A government agency that suppresses the truth to avoid responsibility for its acts is reprehensible. Maybe that's why the AEC no longer exists.

Reports released this week accuse the AEC of deliberately suppressing evidence, grossly underestimating data and failing to recognize the dangers inherent in atomic testing. Supporting evidence raises serious questions about such hurried testing of the then relatively new technological advances in nuclear energy.

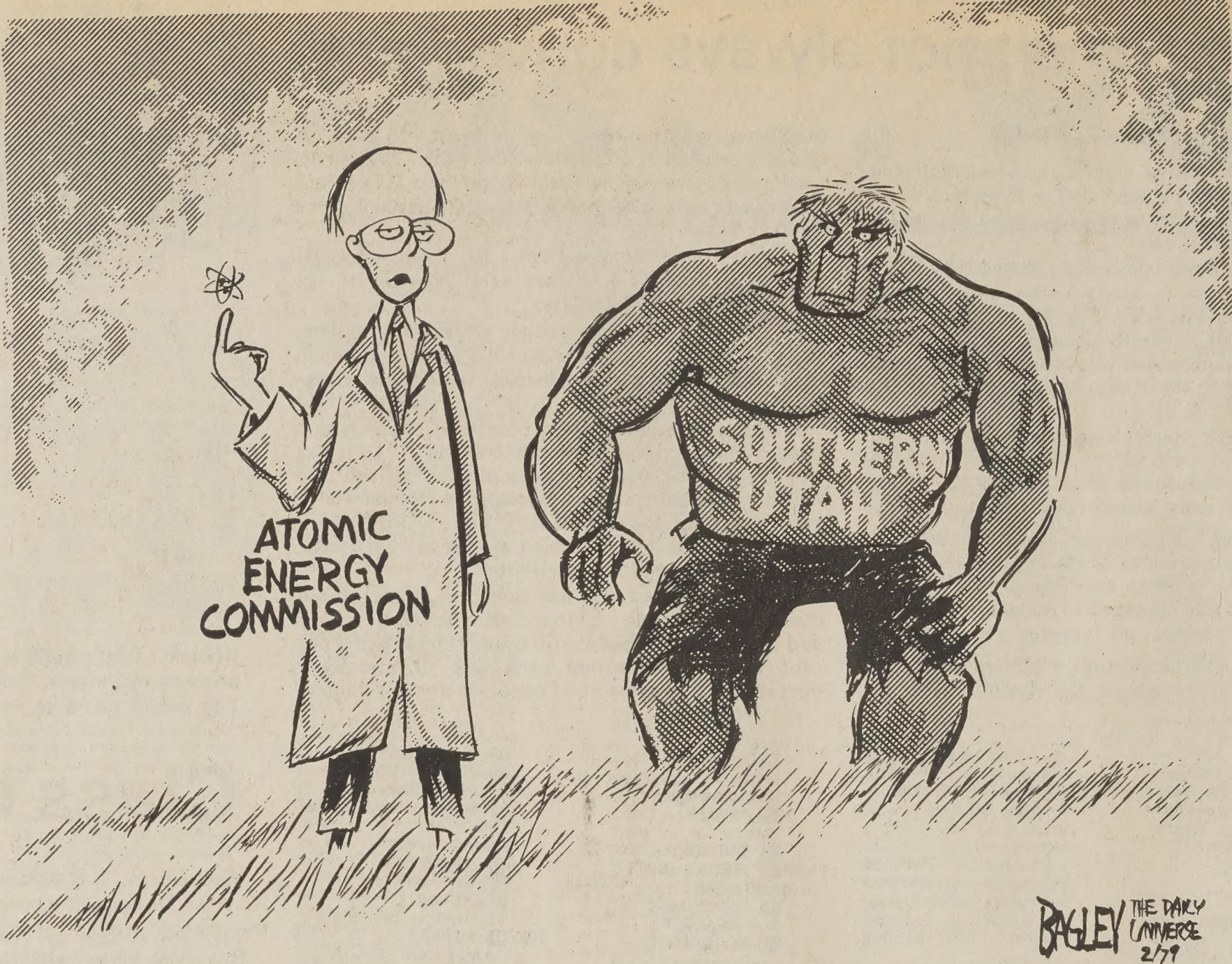
The first explosion in Nevada came only one month after President Harry S. Truman approved the site. Truman had apparently been under pressure to hurry the tests because of the threat of a war with China and Russia. The country's top scientists knew from earlier nuclear testing in New Mexico that hot spots of radiation could develop, but they failed to consider the long range effects on the citizens in the testing region.

Moreover, the AEC scientists did not monitor the radiation levels adequately enough to take more precautions in later testing. Then when the data did become available, the AEC tried to discredit the research of reputable scientists to avoid responsibility for what it knew had happened. Former AEC scientists now admit the agency ignored warnings coming from its own researchers.

The AEC strategy to suppress the truth ranged from classifying reports and publicly discrediting researchers, to intimidating sheepmen and fabricating the facts. For years, the AEC has defended its position by saying research samples were too small and the data was inconclusive. The University of Utah's Lyon study made public this week and the release of government documents in Salt Lake City laid to rest both of the AEC arguments.

But an even larger, more detailed, well-funded study of fallout needs to be undertaken to pinpoint the scope of the problem. The nation's best scientists should be employed to carefully trace the genealogies of the contaminated southern Utah residents, searching for the victims of the nuclear age. It is to be hoped that Congress will listen to the calls of Gov. Scott Matheson and Utah's congressional delegation for such a study.

A complete study of what happened during the testing period would not change the tragic effects of the tests on Utah residents, but it would remind the government of the consequences of dishonesty and too little preparation. For, judging from the number of pending lawsuits by fallout survivors, Uncle Sam is going to learn the hard way that it would have been far better to have told the truth in the first place, or been more cautious with the tests.



"Dangerously high levels of radiation? Absurd..."

China Dragon

America must handle with care

An ancient Chinese prime minister of the second Ch'in emperor, weeding out those of his court who were not loyal to him, brought a deer into his court and insisted it was a horse. Those who followed him against the reality they saw and agreed the animal was a horse were kept in the court. Those who defied him, saying the deer was, in fact, a deer, were eliminated.

From this incident has sprung the Chinese proverb "calling a deer a horse." And although the prime minister and his schemes have long since gone away, the survival of the saying is testimony to the repetition of such governmental plays on reality.

Into such a trap the American public has been drawn again and again over the past decade by Red China. The Mao Tse-tung reign of the early '70s has been discovered to have been one of the most oppressive economic, cultural and political nights in Chinese history. In recent years, Westerners have recoiled at revelations of Mao and the Gang of Four's massacres, their incredible oppression of their people, their literal razing of the major symbols of the ancient Chinese culture.

But in the euphoria of the Nixon years, when Mao was in power, Americans who ventured behind the Bamboo Curtain brought back a much more optimistic view. Their ludicrously naive accounts extolled the virtues of Maoist factories, acupuncture, organization, guides, schools, calligraphy, parades, banquets, communes... all from the vantage point of first-class cars shuttling them around on carefully mapped-out tours of "the best of Communist China."

Amid the enthusiastic reportage of the period was a strikingly discordant note, sounded by a French sinologist writing under the pseudonym of Simon Leys. Leys, a socialist, spoke not from a tourist pamphlet but from 20 years of experience with the Chinese language and culture. His book, "Chinese Shadows," described a much different China. Western journalists, he claimed, were being shown only a "shadow play produced for them by Maoist authorities." Behind the attractive shadow of the Maoist horse flashed on the screen for Westerners was the depress-

ing reality of the Maoist deer. Leys' book was almost alone in giving a harsh picture much like the one later discovered as the Mao screen has gradually been rolled up.

The Mao era is over. Teng Hsiao-ping's "Long March" westward is well on its way. So Leys' book, like the other reportage of its time, it is irrelevant—except, "my book deals not so much with the past as with the future," Leys wrote. "Totalitarian regimes have very little capacity for change."

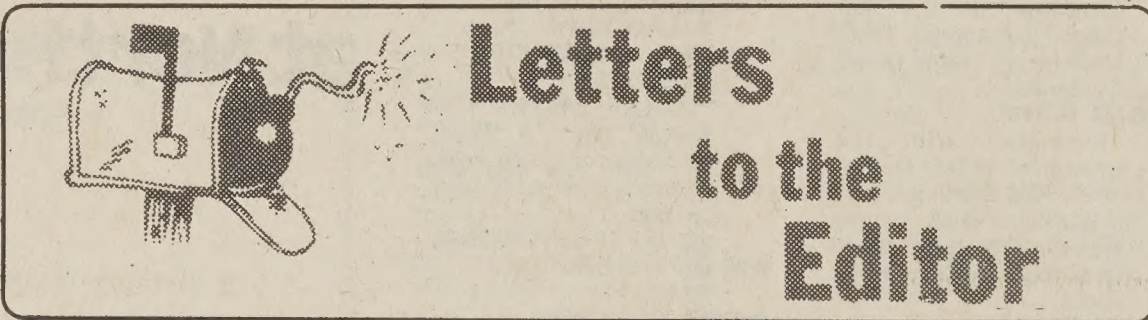
Leys admitted he was writing in a dark period of Chinese history, during which, even as he wrote, a faint dawn could be seen breaking through the oppression and isolation. But, he prophesied gloomily, "modifications will be in quantity, never in quality." Only observers who lack a sense of historical perspective can entertain the illusion that at such and such a time a regime turned a new leaf or started in a new direction. It is inevitable that times of stress will be followed by times of relative relaxation; it would be absurd to take one or the other of those cyclical phases for a new development.

Is Teng's Long March carrying China forward, or is he merely headed in a circular route that will someday lead back to the horror of another Cultural Revolution? Will Western travelers now be able to report accurately what China is like? Or will they simply be given a longer, broader "guided tour" that will bear little relation to the reality of Chinese life?

Such questions are almost impossible to answer now. And perhaps the most important lesson Americans can learn is that they have not been answered. Said Leys, "If I can help the reader to realize to what extent we do not know China, I shall have accomplished a tremendous feat."

Political, cultural and economic relations with Red China are probably to our advantage. But in establishing them, let us set aside the elation of the moment and approach her with caution, a long-term perspective and an appreciation of our own ignorance.

—Donna Rouviere
Universe Editorial Writer



Hatch sooths own sore

Editor:

Orrin Hatch's quoted comment that Jed Richardson "would have better reflected Utah's point of view" (comparing him to Gunn McKay) prompts me to ask what his motive for the comment was. Was he campaigning for Jed as he did in the past election, soothing a bruised ego, attempting to undermine Gunn McKay's effectiveness, or just crying over spilled milk?

—Bruce Christiansen
Kaysville

Ticked-off track buff

Editor:

Does the Daily Universe think that the only sports around are football and basketball? Every time I open up the sports section all I see is basketball. I must compliment the basketball team for the performance; but, there are other sports that deserve the same coverage. Track and Field is one of these sports.

This year there were 12 tracksters that were named as All-Americans; football had one. Our track team has many NCAA record holders and WAC champions. So far this season we have five athletes who have qualified for the NCAA meet in Detroit. Last Saturday, Anders Jonsson qualified for the NCAA. Did I read about this in the Daily Universe? I say Nay!

I'm not saying we forget basketball, but give the other sports more decent coverage. We work three to four hours a day to represent BYU. Don't we deserve it?

—C. Douglas Nielsen
Lakeport, Calif.

Blame chiefs, not Indians

Editor:

As a resident of Deseret Towers, I am upset at the constant insinuations that all of the residents of D.T. are freshmen out for a good time at the Star Palace last Thursday night despite the fact that the city officials issued a citation closing the place down. I would like to clarify several points.

First, many of the residents of D.T.

are upperclassmen who live in the dorms because they feel they have more time to study instead of spending part of that time cleaning house.

Second, many of the people at the Star Palace last Thursday did not even know that a citation had been issued or that the place had been closed. There were rumors, but in answer to queries to Chuck Fife and to the Star Palace itself, we were told that the rumors were not true and that the dance would be held as planned.

I feel that Janetha Hancock should have considered this before stating in her editorial that "the disco owners decided to ignore the citation and break the law. So did Deseret Towers."

Can you call it breaking the law when you go to a dance sponsored by your "leaders" in a place that you did not know was officially closed? Isn't the blame, if any, to be on the heads of those responsible for allowing the dance to go ahead? I think so. I know of others who feel the same way. All I can say to Janetha Hancock and the many others attacking the residents of D.T. to accuse those responsible for the wrong, if they must, and to stop trying to place the blame on the innocent, misinformed victims.

—Colleen Best
Otego, Mich.

Ovation well earned

Editor:

It seems that BYU that standing ovations are standard procedure, whether or not they are deserved. To David Zabriskie, the Oratorio Choir, the soloists, the orchestra, the conductor and all those involved in the oratorio "Israel," we want you to know that the standing ovation you got was sincere. Wednesday evening my husband and I had a most marvelous musical experience attending this oratorio.

This oratorio consisting of 15 numbers was written by an undergraduate; we were overwhelmed by his talent and capabilities. President Kimball has called for more Mormon artists—we feel that Mr. Zabriskie is doing his part. The choir did a fine job, the soloists were superb, and we just want to thank all involved for uplifting us. Yes, Mr. Zabriskie, we felt you captured the glory and tragedy of the

Jews. We were truly touched. Oh yes, and if there are any recordings of this made available, we would like one.

—Diane M. Kunkel
Clearwater, Fla.

Look before you leap

Editor:

It does seem strange that Dr. Wimmer, Dr. Liechty, Robert Redford, and the other concerned citizens have never taken the time or the initiative to visit the Heritage Mountain Resort Project they so hotly oppose. Why don't they take an hour or two to talk with those in charge of the project so they can get the facts, instead of basing their charges, accusations, and conclusions on rumor and hearsay.

—Stephen Bennett Jr.
Provo

Oratorio a masterpiece

Editor:

A magnificent work of art was given birth Wednesday night at the Provo Tabernacle. David A. Zabriskie's "Israel" oratorio is a true masterpiece. Very few works have ever moved me as this did and I wanted to publicly thank David for giving so much of himself and creating a beautiful memory in the hearts of all who attended. His lifelong dream of bringing forth a major work with a vital message was more than accomplished. As the story of the seed of Judah was unfolded, I was filled with love for the Jewish people and wished the entire student body could be hearing this message. After all, the Mormons and the Jews have much more in common than most people realize. The excellence of the performers added a great deal but I am sure they would agree that it was David's work itself which conveyed the message of Judah's destiny with such power. Thank you, David, for bringing forth a thing of beauty and majesty. A thing of beauty truly is a joy forever. At least it will be in my heart!

—Mark O. Sheldon
San Jose, Calif.

Feminist view narrow

Editor:

I would like to address my remarks to Bryce Jones.

I agree with you that we should seek for "ennoblement for women and justice in society." But the feminist movement is clearly not the means for achieving these goals. True, many ideas of women's lib advocates are valid, but their perspective is too narrow. All of us want justice, but how

People's will not typified by lobbyists

There must be some way for elected officials to understand that ill-defined elusive phenomena called the "will of the people." And in American politics the will of people is sometimes defined for elected officials by interest groups.

Therefore, elected officials and their people often have to take a hard look at the attempts of interest groups to influence policy formation.

The claims of one such Provo group must be examined to see whether they reflect the majority opinion. We all have to decide if their arguments are realistic.

The Community Research Action Group (CRAG) was recently organized to protest Provo's acceptance of more than \$1 million in federal funds for community redevelopment. The group argues that Utah already receives over \$1 million through such grants twice as much as federal money as it sends in taxes; the Provo should avoid becoming dependent on a federal dole; and that in an era of tax revolt Provo should set the example and return the funds.

CRAG should certainly be commended. The group is active politically during a period of apathy. Second, they've made some practical suggestions. It sounds so good we want to join in the action and send those dirty monies back to the feds. There are some flaws though.

Utah receives a large amount in federal funds but much of that is for Utah's three military bases.

It's also true that cities should avoid becoming dependent on federal doles. But the CDBG funds were first allotted on a three-year basis in 1974. The city cannot possibly allocate the money for long-term projects because there is absolutely no guarantee it will qualify again in 1981. Therefore, the projects which have been planned are short-term, beneficial developments such as undergrounding of utilities lines, signalization in commercial areas, tree planting, and sidewalk improvements in low-income and commercial areas.

And let's face reality. Provo can reject the funds but they would without a doubt be allocated to another community. They would not go back in the treasury. Instead of halting beneficial community projects, we should be urging our congressmen to start at the national level in the budgeting process.

Finally, does CRAG truly represent a majority opinion? The group claims that out of 54 suggestions sent to the city, 22 were in favor of returning the funds. The spokesman for the group, also chairman of a citizens committee in charge of making suggestions to fund use to the City Commission. But with the exception of the chairman, the entire committee voted to accept the funds. As for the 22 suggestions, a small group, if active, can write enough letters to make it appear that a majority favors a particular action.

Provo City should get on with its business at hand and use the program to benefit the community and its people.

—Larry Wern
Universe Editorial Writer

can a group claim to have all the answers to society's ills when they don't even understand who they are and what their roles as men and women are? The feminists are trying to discover their identity, all the while screaming out against oppression and manipulation.

BYU isn't applauding the oppression of women. All those who do "seek truth" would discover the most noble and elevating ideas on womanhood in the gospel of Jesus Christ. This University holds sacred that gospel.

I rest my case.

—Barbara Bohm
San Diego, Calif.

Offended by label

Editor:

As residents of Wymount Terrace we are offended by being labeled "Wymount Terrace Zoobies." Referring to the Feb. 13 hospital debate article, part two, a local obstetrician made the comment that "The ultimate person who is suffering is the 'Wymount Terrace Zoobie.'" His argument regarding the hospital debate may sound, however, his reference Wymount Terrace residents "Zoobies" is lacking in professional good taste.

It is true that as long as the maternity ward is located in the older portion of Utah Valley Hospital, and until remodeling of this area is completed, the maternity patients will not receive the "niceties" as patients in the new maternity ward of the hospital. Also, as employees at Utah Valley Hospital in the maternity and the nursery area, it is our opinion that the patient care received is comparable if not better than various other hospitals we have had experience with in the past.

—Taffy Ham
Provo

—Janna Lee
Provo

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, address, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. In addition to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements and libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWELL 10 a.m. the day before publication, or carried by mail. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Steve Benson
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